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#### Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TR. ALEXANDER C. LEVYSOHN IVI retired from our Firm in Hongkong and CHINA on the 31st of December last, and Mr. LORENZ POESNECKER was admitted a PARTNER therein on the same

Mr JULIUS KRAMER has been authorized to Sign our Firm per Procuration at CANTON.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, October 11, 1879.

## NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF Mr JOHN FAIRBAIRN in our Firm here and in Yokohama, CEASED on the 31st March, 1879.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1879.

## NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has established himself at the Premises formerly occupied by LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co., Peddar's Wharf, as

AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER

COMMISSION AGENT. All GOODS intrusted for SALE will be

fully covered by FIRE INSURANCE. G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, July 1, 1879.

## NOTIOE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF Mr C. BRAUN in our Firm, CRASED on the 23rd September A.C. Mr C. STIEBEL is authorized to SIGN

our Firm. REISS & Co., Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama.

Hongkong, October 3, 1879.

NOTICE. TROM the 1st or October, DR EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the

MEDICAL HALL. Hongkong, September 23, 1878.

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## Intimations.

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OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.

TENTH RETURN of CAPITAL at the Rate of TWO TAELS per SHARE, will be made to Shareholders of

Record on 13th October, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on MON-DAY, 20th October. Warrants will then be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders, or their

lawful representatives, on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 13th to the 20th July, inclusive.

By Order, RUSSELL & Co., Liquidators.

Shanghai, October 1, 1879.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSO-CLATION.

NOTICE.

TN accordance with the Articles of Agreement, the Directors have declared a DIVIDEND to POLICYHOLDERS for the FIFTEEN MONTHS ending 31st December 1878, of THIRTY-THREE PER CENT. ON THE NET PREMIA CONTRIBUTED, ayable at our OFFICE on and after the 5th Instant.

POLICYHOLDERS are requested to send in particulars of their Contributions. By Order of the Directors, RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 5, 1879.

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Hongkong, October 20, 1879. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship "KWANGTUNG."

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Captain ABBOTT, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 4th Nov., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 30, 1879.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG.

The German Steamer Capt. Nager, will load here for the above Ports, and will leave " OLYMPIA." this on TUESDAY, the 4th Nov., at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP KEE.

Hongkong, October 30, 1879.

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Hongkong, October 31, 1879.

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Hongkong, October 21, 1879.

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Hongkong, October 4, 1879.

FROM LONDON & PORTS OF CALL

HES. S. Ben Glos having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained.

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Cargo rem ining undelivered after the

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, October 29, 1879.

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CHUN AYIN Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

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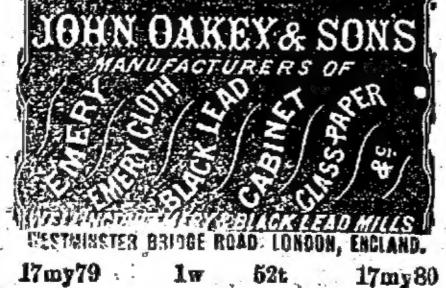
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See leading article, Pharmaceutical Jour-

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Intimations.

THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly

modified in certain details. THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodouts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance. The publication includes papers original

and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History-Literature, Mythology, Manners and Cus, toms, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially duty to inform you of the immense sale I invited is incorporated with each number, have for your Worm Tablets, which I may Original contributions in Chinese, Latins justly say is enormous, and in every case French, German, Spanish, Italian or Porgives the greatest satisfaction. I have low tuguese, are admissible. Endeavour. are made to present a resume in each Worms brought me during the last few number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review department.

Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the have been sold, I hereby request anyone Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the eview. 1d. dress China Review, Hongkong. - Northern

Christian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hong. kong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards Uhina and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Uninese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Uninese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Keview by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Cuinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and fresumess of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the kast, which will be a useful feature of the Review, it carried out with punctuality and detail, we are guad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary real to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the held, and that the Ohina Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will torm a substantial octavo magazine.

THE OHINESE MAIL. This paper is now issued every day. The subscription is fixed at Hour Dollars per annum delivered in Hongkong, or Seven Dollars Fifty Cents in-

oluding postage to Coast ports. It is the first Uhiness Newspaper ever issued under purely native direction. The editorial department is conducted by Mr Chun Ayin, whose experience and competence have already been most fully demonstrated. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community, amongst whom also are to be found the guarantors and securities necessary to place it on a business and

legal footing. The projectors, basing their estimates upon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Japan,-Australia, California, Singapore, Penang, Saigon, and other places frequented by the Chinese, -- consider themselves justified in guaranteeing an ultimate circulation of between 3,000 and 4,000 copies. The advantages offered to advertisers are therefore unusually great, and the foreign community generally will find it to their interest to avail themselves of

The field open to a paper of this description-conducted by native efforts, but progressive and anti-obstructive in tonein almost limitless. It on the one hand commands Chinese belief and interest while on the other deserves every aid that can be given to it by foreigners. Like English journals it contains Editorialswith Local, Shipping, and Commercial News and Advertisements

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Nov. 1, Diamante, British steamer 514, E. Thebaud, Manila Oct. 29, General. RUSSELL & Co.

Nov. 1, Cheang Hock Kian, British ateamer, 965, F. Webb, Penang, and Singapore Oct. 25, General.-Bun HIN Chan.

Nov. 1, Venice, British steamer, 1271, Rhode, Calcutta Oct. 16, Pena g 28, and Singapore 25, General.-JARDINE, MATHE-

Nov. 1, Ernst, G rman 3 m. schooner, 356, Hildebrand, Newchwang Oct. 21,

Bonna, - WIELER & Co. -Nov. 1, Yattung. British steamer, 286, D. McPougall, Swatow Oct. 31, General.-

KWOK AGHEONG. Nov. 1, Teheran, British steamer, 2589 A. H. Johnson, Bombay Oct. 14 and Singapore 26, Mails and General.-P. & O. S.

#### DEPARTURES.

Tibre, for Yokohama. 1, Atalanta, for Saigon.

Bengloe, for Shanghal. Burgomeister von Middleburg, for

, Yang tsé, for Marseilles, &c. Havni Ymen, for Shanghal. L. Chinkiang, for Shanghai.

Sumida Maru, for Yokohama, &c. 1, Esmeralda, for Manila.

CLEARED.

Diamante, for Amoy. Harrington, for Bangkok, . San Lorenzo, for Canton. Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow. Lizzie, for Singapore. Lucky, for Bangkok.

# Passengers.

Per Teheran, for Hongkong: from Southampton, Mrs McIver, child and 2 servants, Mrs Grigor, Rev. W. Groves, Mr and Mrs Watts, and Mrs Core's amah; from Venice, Mr and Mrs Sayle; from Bombay, Mr and wife and child, and 81 Chinese. - For Shanghai : from Southampton, Capt. Anderron; from Bombay, Mr and Mrs Ezra and servant,-For Yokohama : from Southampton, Mr. Nelson, and Mr J. Yoshie; rom Venice, Mr Focke.

Per Esmeralda, from Amoy, Mr Selmunds, The and 125 Chinese.

Per Diamante, from Manila, Messrs R. D. Tucker, F. W. Wilson, J. Caragal, one Europea e deck, and 100 Chinese.

Per Cheang Hock Kian, from Penang and Singapore, 417 Chinese. Per Venice, from Singapore, &c., 200

Per Yottung, from Swatow, 2 Cabin, 6 Europeans deck, and 100 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Yang tsé, for Saigon, Mr Fo Song Blue Serge, Black Serge, All Wool Trong, and 21 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr Fancy Flanuel, Suite Flannel, Tweeds, A. L. S. del'Agulla, 2 natives, and 3 Chinese; for Colombo, Mr R. Colgate; for Marseilles, Viscount de Paco d'Arcos, lady, 2 children and 2 servants, Mr and Mrs Atkins and 2 children, Miss and Master Watson, Messrs J. Hughes, M. Reeves, G. Hales, N. Pierre, O. Rayan, and Zunger.-From Shanghal: for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Welch and child, Mr T. H. Bell, Mrs L6 and son (wife and son of Chinese Minister at Berlin), Mr Secretary and Mrs Kau Chin Yin and child, Mrs Kreger and child and 5 servants .- From Yokohama: for Saigon, Messrs Senis and Frances; for Mar-

seilles, Mr J. B. Porter. Per Djemnah, for Shanghai: from Hongkong, Mr and Mrs W. H. Forbes, Mrs T. M. Nathan; from Marseilles, Mr Mendel, Rev. Fathers Prinzin, Scherer, Bertolazzi. Guittard, le Perillon, Moreau, Laning aud De Bussy, Messrs Haas and Glasse, Mr and

Mrs Pichon, 2 children and servants. Per Tibre, for Yokobama: from Hongkong, Mesirs Adachi and Yamasaki; from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Durant, Messrs W. Asano, and R. Asano, Mr and Mrs Nishigawa and 2 children, "Messrs Strand, and

Chirono; from Naples, Mr Krien. Per Sumida Maru, for Kobe, Mr and Mrs Shervington; for Yokohama, Messrs

F. Schiffman, and J. Daturben Per Atalanta, for Saigon, 195 Chinese.

# SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Esmeralda reports Moderate N.E. and E.N.E. winds throughout the passage. At 980 of the 30th.

The British steamer Diamante reports Had N. N.E winds and sea throughout. The British steamer Cheang Hock Kian reports: Strong N.E. monsoon and heavy

sea running throughout the passage. The British steamer Venice reports: Had fine weather to Pulo Sapatu; thence strong N.E. winds and high sea. .

The British steamer Yottung reports: A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN Fine weather and N.E. monsoon through-

## CARGOES.

Per S. S. Yang-tsé, sailed 1st November :- For Continent, 1,363 bales Silk, on the first Sunday in the month. 367 bales Waste Silk, 7 bales Cocoons, 938. pkgs. Sundales, 18 cases Treasure (Tis. cases Silks, and 220 chests Tes .- For London. 1,090 bales Silk, 13 cases Silks, 2,273 half-chests Tea, 728 chests Tea, 19,968 b xes Tes, 373 pkgs. Sundries, 24 bales Waste Silk, 110 cases Essential Oil, and

Per S. S. Oceanic, for London, salled 23rd October :- From Foochow, 6.072 boxes, 21,961 half-chests and 1,575 chests Tea; from Amoy, 1,150 boxes and 1,735. half-chests Tea, and 2 pkgs. Merchandise; from Hongkong, 7,108 boxes Congou (142,510 lbs.), 7,133 boxes Scented Caper | month at 11 A.M. (150,443 lbs.), 871 pkgs. Preserves, 39 pkgs. Merchandise, and 184 bags Coffee.

(All Services in Chinese.) Morning Per S. S. Gaelic, sailed 22nd October. 1879 :- For Yokohama, 8 998 bags Sugar, 285 pkgs. Sugar Candy, 286 bales Yarn, 10 bags Coffee, 55 bags Rice, 10 pkgs. Vermilion, 53 cuses Castor Oil, 30 pkgs. Indigo, and 62 pkgs. Merchandise; for San Francisco, 21,429 bigs Rice, 100 bags Tapioca, 2,000 Empty Quicksilver Flasks, 800 bales every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in Ja es, 245 bags Beans, 220 pkgs. Nut Oil, the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, 15 boxes Cigars, 94 boxes Prepared Optum, 40 pkgs. Cordage, 3 pkgs. Silk Goods, 4 boxes Crude Opium, 72 phys. Nutmegs, In the morning, Mass at 8 o'clock,

1,128 bags Coffee, 126 bags Tea, 10 boxes Mace, 106 bales Gunnies, 3,818 pkgs. Merchandie , 5 boxes Treasure (valued at \$25,000); for Callao, 25 cases Persian Opium, 10 boxes Patna Opium, 19 boxes boxes Tea; for Punta Arenas, 7 cases Silks, 3 Lacquered Ware; for Obicago, 766 pkgs. Tea; for New York, 1,861 pkgs. Tea, 77 bales Silk, 11 boxes Silks, 1 pkgs. Sundries and 2 rolls Matting.

#### POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:—

FOR SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Cheang Hock Kian, at 9 a.m. Tomorrow, the 2nd inst.,

FOI SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.--Per Kwangtung, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 3rd Nov. For BANGKOK .-

Por Dale, at 5-p.m on Monday, the 3rd Nov., instead of as previously

For SINGAPORE AND PENANG. Per Olympia, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 4th Nov.

MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET .-The Australian Contract Packet Brisbane, will be desparched from Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 3rd November, with Mails for Singapore Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Melbourne. 24 cent rates of Postage.

Correspondence cannot be Registered after 1.15 p.m. The Mails will be closed at 1.30 p.m. Supplementary mail on board with 48 cents

late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if do ired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle.

Hongkong, Oct. 20, 1879.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-

The British Contract Packet Gwalior will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 8th November, with Mails to and through "the United Kingdom and Europe via Brindisi or Southampton; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

B. This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for Mauritius.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. United States Mail Packet City of Tokio, will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 12th Nov., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c. which will be closed as follows:-

2.15 P.M. - Registry ceases. 2,30 P.M.—Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay cannot be sent by this route.

Hongkong, October 27, 1879.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACERT. -

French Contract Packet Ava will be despatched on SATURDAY the 15th Instant, with Malle to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Salgon, Strait Settlements, Batavia, Burman, C-ylon, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, B.m. bay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

e usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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entirely. 11.40 A.M. -- Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 18 cents until time of departure,

## MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW

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> Union Church.-Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M. - Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Chalmers. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH,-ROV.

> J. Henderson. Service at 5 P.M., every Sunday. Wednesday and Friday, at 11 A.M. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen.

Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, -Service in the German language, by Paster F. Klitzke,

West Point. ST. JOSEPE'S CHURCH, Garden Road.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

2 p.m.-Brisbane leaves for Singapore,

Brisbane, &c. Meeting. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, November 4:-Daylight.—Kwangtung leaves for Coast Noon,-General Weekly Sale by Mr G. R. Lammert, at his Sales Rooms.

2 p.m.-Olympia leaves for Singapore, THURSDAY, November 6:-Goods per Ben Glos undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, November 8:-Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Goods per Djemnah undelivered after

Noon, subject to rent and landing

TUESDAY, November 11:-Auction of British barque Chocola.

WEDNESDAY, November 12:-3 p.m.-American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

SATURDAY, November 15:-Mitsu Rishl Mail leaves for Yokohams via Kobé. WEDNESDAY, December 3:-

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DEATH. On the 23rd Sept., at Blackheath, Capt. HENRY JONES, nautical assessor, formerly of the Ballarat and Far East, aged fifty

# THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1879.

THERE is one condition in the apparent progress of the Empire of China in the ways of Western science that must not be entirely left out of view. When any glimmer of advancement or of enlightened action makes its appearance, it is generally owing in great measure to local circumstances,—the presence of a liberalminded mandarin or of an energetic officer of the foreign Customs Service, perhaps the desirability of keeping pro-fo: eign appearances. It may be membered that the improvements pro mised in Formosa six years ago were made the subject not only of brilliant Mails, &c., by both the British and hopes for the future, but of powerful arguments in the then present that China was crowding her elf into the civilized family of nations. We admit having been somewhat fervent in the expression of such anticipations out of the realisation of which the final conquest of the obstructive Empire might ultimately be made possible. Subsequent events, however, have but too rudely reminded us of the inexorable slowness of this pro-11 a. w. - Mails closed, except for Late | gressive policy, and for the fiftieth time the ardour of the advanced party has been lowered by the hard necessity of

looking at actual facts. The presence of a vigorous member of the Foreign Customs staff, whose conduct of affairs fortunately chimed in with the desires of the more enlightened native officials, gave fair hope that the great resources of that Island would at least mining was inaugurated, and the initiatory proceedings of this scheme seemed to give the brightest promise of success. In the matter of coal mining, never did fortune smile more kindly than she did on the sinking of the trial shaft in China. No hitch occurred whilst the shaft was being or a courteous application. sunk at Keelung; and without meeting with any of the common obstacles-hard rock, unwelcome water, or foul air, -the coal seam was reached at the exact depth the Mining Engineer had calculated upon. Things went on smoothly, and a tramway was constructed for the speedy transit of the coal from the pitmouth to the shore; but for some time back little has been heard of the further success of this project which at one time was so full of promise. It is therefore desirable to inquire into the causes which have combined to make this first scientific mining scheme in China a costly and lamentable failure. Certainly it cannot be laid at the door of Commissioner H. E. Hobson, who from the first has been identified with the scheme, and who has mind the part which Mr Welsh took in the own Province, duties which appertain fought for it and laboured for its success for years. Neither can it be attributed to the fault of the Superintendent Engineer (Mr Tyzack), than whom a more practical, more energetic or more suitable man for the work, could not have been shows how easily the shafts of political con- rank,

found; while the English experts have | fliet glanced off in those days. Mr Welsh assisted in the work, as industrious, thoroughly-educated mechanics would, in a way that puts to shame the action of the mining roughs at home. The real explanation of the present failure is to be found in the old, old story of mandarin mismanagement and official corruption. So surely as weeds accumulate, choke up and kill the produce of untended fields, as inevitably does this rotten system of official scrambling after the loaves and fishes render nugatory attempt at advancement or reform. Full of the idea that a royal road to fortune had been discovered, no sconer had the coal measures been reached than a large staff of managing officials and underlings were appointed to the Keelung Colliery, whose united salaries and perquisit s grave of David Welsh. have simply done away with any possible chance of profit. The supply of native hewers was diminished, stores were soon found to be inadequate, and the inconvenient advice of the Mining Engineer was ignored whenever it seemed to interfere with mandarin pickings. course, while the strong influence of one vigorous, honest-minded official was paramount, these irregularities were comparatively unknown; but the governmental system of China unfortunately does not consider the prosperity of such new-fangled pro-foreign projects in the appointments made under it; and the numerous harpies who are ever ready to pounce upon the spoil when a fresh and easy-going hand assumes the reins, make

up for lost time by stealing more vigorously than before. of the Formosa mining project. At the present moment the Keelung pit is said to be capable of turning out, under proper management, say 300 tons of excellent coal per day-coal in many respects regarded as superior to any which Japan has as yet produced. If we mistake not, scarcely 75 tons is now, under existing conditions, the daily output of the mine; and the most urgent requests on the part of the Engineer for an increase in the coolie gangs, or for additional appliances to develop the mine, are coolly ignored. In the meantime, the manipulation of the accounts rests with the Chinese manager of the Colliery, and to what strange uses the figures which appear are put, let those who know how these things are done in China judge for themselves. It is, of course, hopeless to charge the blame to individual mandarins; and if any of the irate, peacockfeathered gentlemen concerned were to bring an action against us to recover say "\$10,000 and costs" for exposing this official dishonesty, we would simply find refuge in the statement that—as in the case of the enlightened Consuls of United States Government—this cursed system of misappropriation, fraud, and corruption has existed since the history of the nation began. So much the feels for you." worse for either nation, and so much

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the worse for honesty and uprightness

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The next American Mail may be expected here on or about the 3rd proximo, by the P. M.

steamer City of Tokio. THE delivery of the English Mail was begun at 7.30 this evening. The mail was landed

WE are requested to state that the evening service in the Cathedral will be held, throughout the winter, at a quarter to six, commencing from to-morrow. The service will be over some minutes before seven

We understand that the unfortunate difficulty that has arisen between H. E. the Governor and the City Hall Committee has been adjusted. The despatch and reply are both set aside, and the Governor has consented to restore the annual grant of \$1200 to its proper place in the Colonial Estimates. In consideration of this concession on the part of His Excellency, the Committee have on their side agreed to appoint Sir John Smale (the Chief Justice) and the Rev. Dr Burdon (the English Bishop) on the City Hall Committee, as ad interim members, for the purpose of inquiring into per cent.," which means "one per cent. viation has been made from the original months to the year," or ten per cent. a year be revealed to native energy. Scientific understanding as to the hours for admission into the building of foreigners or Chinese. Nothing further need now be said on the subject, save that the same result might from the first have been readily attained by means of a friendly suggestion

> WE are very sorry to learn, and feel sure [ ], must report themselves at the Boa that many residents in this Colony will before the 15th of the 2nd month. share the feeling, that Mr David Welsh, for other Graduates may report themselves many years a resident of Hongkong, has late as the 30th of the 2nd month. Spec succumbed to the effects of the injuries he Commissioners are deputed by the Emper received by the carriage accident he met to re-examine the above described n with in Brisbane, Queensland. The well- Graduates, [ ] known "D.W." died in the Brisbane Hospital on the 17th September, from the effects of the heavy fall he had received. Our readers will have noted that Sir Arthur Kennedy, the true English gentleman that he is, had visited Mr Welsh when he heard own Provinces, but they may not act of the mishap; and when it is borne in territorial Taotais, nor undertake, in the "rough and tumble" discussions which took general government [ [ ] ]. The place while Sir Arthur ruled with the easy perintendent of the Canton arsenal is one but just and discriminating rule of the these, but there are numerous traders sturdy Knight, the fact is significant, and gentry in the city who have purchased

was broken in fortune, but not in spirit; and although he did not possess the power or desire to rub through the world "at peace with all men," he was to the last credited with a rough independence of spirit and a strong logical sense which recalled the sterner times and conditions of long ago. His temporary imprisonment for contempt of Court, -a proceeding in which the Judge is now generally admitted to have overstepped his fair discretionary limits-will long be remembered as an incident in the municipal history of the Colony. There are not a few in Hongkong who will cast a ray of remembrance and regard over the distant

We publish a translation of the report of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce upon treaty revision. The document deserves attention, and needs, perhaps, more careful reading than usual in consequence of the imperfections of translation, our object having been to convey a faithful impression of the original. Taken as a whole the document reflects great credit upon the prompters; it supports, in every way, the position assumed by the Government, and it gives, as the deliberate ophion of the assembled wisdom of the commercial men of the capital, a precise recommendation to continue the present improper system of official intermeddling with trade, in order that those who now reap the benefit may not be disturbed in the enjoyment of their unwholesome gains. The table of duties compared with income for Japan, England. Canada, France, and United States, is correctly translated from the Chiugai Bukka Thus is explained the apparent failure Shinpo and Nichi Nichi Shinbun, consequently the discrepancies and inaccuracies are original, and will, no doubt, be corrected at an early opportunity.-Japan

THE following cuttings are from the Singapore Times just received :--

"Mery is a half-ruined village of Central Asia," says a Russian paper, "of no utility whatever, except as a base of operations

upon the confines of India." With the singular exception of the Republique française, the leading journals of France and Germany show a distinctly Anti-Russian tone, in their articles on the Cabul

The Civil and Military Gazette of 9th October says: - "The Cape command will, it is believed, be offered to Major-General the Hon. H. H. Clifford, V.C., C.B., on the return of Sir Garnet Wolseley. It would be impossible to find a better chief." The telegram from the Vicercy to Lady

Cavagnari informing her of her husband's murder was as follows :-- "It is with much unspeakably sorrow that I convey to you the intelligence of the death of your noble husband, who has perished in heroically defending the British Embassy at Kabul against overwhelming numbers. Words cannot express the depth of my sympathy with your bereavement, nor my grief for the loss of my beloved friend, nor my sense of the irreparable calamity sustained by his country. Every English heart in India

A correspondent from Hyderabad writes to the Civil and Military, Gazette: -" Ever since the massacre of our Envoy at Cabul, the Mussalmans, noblemen and gentry, of the city of Hyderabad, as well as other well-to-do Mahomedans, keep watching with eager interest for every fresh item of news relating to the doings of the Afghans, and the advance of the British troops. Their sympathies are, of course, entirely with their co-religionists, and they talk of the certain repulse and defeat of the British army with an assurance and freedom which

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would not be permitted in British territory."

The Greek and the Chinese ways of calculating interest are precisely the same. I China the tael consists of 100 candarcens and 楼 — 分 和 "interest at one (per cent.)" means "one per cent. a month," or 12 per cent. a year. There were in Greece 100 drachmae to each mine, and is bearing "interest at one drachma" likewise mean "one per cent. a month," or 12 per cent. year. With regard to the Roman unciarun foenus, "interest of one ounce," there ap pears to be no doubt that this means on ounce a year, that is one-twelfth of th capital each old Roman year of 10 months or 10 per cent. a year for the civic year o 12 months. Even this has an analagon i some parts of China. In Canton sleepin partners lend out interest for long terms e 调息一分 "all-round interest at on the question whether or not any real de- month, paid annually, at the rate of te

> Previously to the reign of the Emper Hien-fung, Provincial Graduates, [基人 were not obliged to undergo a second te examination. Now, however, they must re-examined at Peking. Consequently t Graduates of the most recent Provinci examination, [细試], who go up for the Metropolitan Graduate examination,

There is a class of expectant Taotais, [] 用道], usually local gentry who have do military service or subscribed money to public needs, who may hold office in th

ORIOKET MATCH. OLD RESIDENTS v. NEW COMERS.

A match was played this afternoon between Old and New Residents. The Old Residents went first to the bat and made a score of 187, of which Mr Forbes contributed 80 by good and careful play. The youngeters took the bat, and when time was called had a score of 91 with one wicket

the course of play, in Mr Hynes receiving a nevere cut over the right eye from a ball delivered by Mr Greer.

OLD RESIDENTS.

H. de C. Forbes, c and b Clarke80	4
H. H. Taylor, c Munro b Friend	*
W. de Russett, c Dunman b Greer	z Q
A. K. Travers, c Clarke b Friend1	5
H. E. Wodehouse, o West b Clarke 8	6
W. H. F. Darby, b Greer	2
W. Hynes, retired	2
E. G. Moberly, c Dunman b Greer	3
G. A. Caldwell, c Moody b Friend	Ó
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R. Innes, not out	ğ

NEW COMERS.

J. H. Greer, o Coxon b Moberly......24 (Others did not bat.) Byes 13, Leg Byes 2, Wides 1..........16

DEPARTURE OF THE GOVERNOR OF MACAO.

To-day H.E. the Viscount de Paço d'Arços left for home, by the Messageries Maritimes steamer. Last night the Macao Opium Farmer, and the Farmer of the Wei Sing entertained His Excellancy to a dinner at the Hongkong Hotel. Covers were laid for thirty, and the guest of the evening was supported by his hosts, the two farmers, the guests' lady by the Portuguess. Consul, Mr Loureiro-on the right, and Mr Rozario on the left. Mr Ley Kum, a partner in the firm which possesses the Farm at Macao, proposed the health of the retiring Governor, and thanked him for the kind protection that he had extended to the first occupant of the monopoly at Macao. Wishing His Excellency and his esteemed Lady "God-Speed," he expressed the hope of the Chinese present that they would have a pleasant passage and that His Excellency would by his trip home so improve his or Agra for three weeks, thence going direct health as to enable him to return soon again to this Portuguese Settlement. This toast having been duly honoured the guest of the evening replied, and said that he was very glad to have the pleasure of publicly stating in presence of the Macao Opium Farmer that he had only carried out the conditions of the monopoly, and further that the protestion referred to by the last speaker was of the city to watch the roads leading to only due to the farmer. His Excellency Bamian and Kohiston, and cut off their to see that the rights conceded by the roads. He found the Sherpur cantonment Farm. H.E. concluded by warmly thank-

of Macao." before sitting down discharged the duty confided to his care of proposing the health of the Europeans present.

The guest of the evening responded, and in return asked the company to drink to the health of the Chinese present and the Chinese merchants of Hongkong.

This toast also Mr Ley Kum acknowledged, and then proposed the health of the King of Portugal, whose birthday they were celebrating by this social meeting. The Viscount next proposed the health of

the Emperor of China, which was cordially lency the Viscount visited the Lusitano Club,

where in the King's honor, gas illuminations of a pleasing and happy design were displayed. The toast of "the King of Portugal" was honored with due enthusiasm. After a short interval the company pro-

they were entertained. them by the Lusitano Club to proceed on as to the condition of the wounded. who desired to pay their "salaams" to His | two large breaches in its walls. Excellency. The Chinese friends of the departing Governor also had their own launch sixth was twenty, not twelve as first reand accompanied him to the steamer. On ported, making 98 guns, in all, already His Excellency embarking he was saluted

with seventeen guns by the Royal Artillery. His Excellency was entertained by Mr Hennessy to tiffin at Government House, when there were present, besides the Viscount and Viscountess, Sgr. Diniz, A.D.C., His Excellency Major General E. M. Donovan, and A.D.C., and Messrs J. Loureiro, and Romano.

> Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.)-Saturday, Nov. 1st.

THEFT PROM THE MASONIC HALL.

Li Ain, 32, a bricklayer, was charged with stealing a scaffold pole from the Masonic Hall, on the 31st ulumo. It appears that the Hall is undergoing

some repairs, and for that purpose a scaffolding has been erected round the building. Yesterday afternoon Ma 1 ung, the house coolie, caught defendant walking off with one of the scaffold poles which had been lying on the ground. He at once gave chase and arrested him.

Defendant said he picked up the pole at Wanchai and was walking past the Hall when he was arrested. -

weeks with hard labor.

Marine Court. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq., R.N.) Saturday, Nov. 1.

ASSAULT ON BOARD SHIP. Mr A. H. Thacker, an apprentice on board the British barque-Toewoomba, summoned an assault on the 30th ultimo.

An unfortunate accident happened during business with the ship. In carrying out here is expected, but there may be a little and fought very bravely. There were here who were on the qui vive to witness a into his cabin, remonstrating with complainant for sending off the sampan, called him a "checky young devil," and asked him what he considered himself. Complainant objected to being spoken to in this ber, that he would enter the Bala Hissar side, and two or three ambulance kahars drows. manner in his own cabin and ordered with the Amir at moon. The troops would were killed. The mountain battery escaped The steam tug Fei-loong, the property of posed by the promoters, is a very complete defendant to leave, upon which the accused line the road from the camp to the Bala with the loss only of a mule. All the time Messrs Elles & Co., of Amoy, arrived here one, and no doubt would be of the utmest struck him with his open hand and at- Hissar and a royal salute would be fired by the advanced companies of the 72nd High- from that port on Wednesday morning last. tempted to repeat the blow with his clenched | the Horse Artillery Battery. The British | landers and the Goorkhas were holding | She will probably be purchased by the it is generally adopted it will be of no use.

> whole story was false; it was a tissue of lies. the gateway. The 67th Foot and the 10th movement to have its due effect. It was at Meike, for which work her powerful it likely that an apprentice would come and tell such a tale unless it were true, and he are coming in fairiy. The wounded are evacuated the bridge at once, leaving many last for Tientsin. The French flag ship fined defendant \$1.

#### CORRESPONDENCS.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

November 1st. SIR, -Will you please grant me space in your columns, to ask that His Excellency the Governor may cause the Tenders that were submitted, for the construction of the Police Steam-launches, to be published in the Government Gazette?

ENGINEER.

#### NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Teheran, Captain Johnson, bringing the English Mail of the 26th September, arrived this evening.

TELEGRAMS.

(From Indian Papers.) Madras, Uct. 9 .- Colonel Macquoid, of the Haidarabad Contingent, started on the fourth instant for Rekapilly, with four hundred men of the third Contingent Infantry. Mr Herbert Wood, Royal Engineers, died

vesterday. Simla, Oct. 11.-It is reported here that the Vicercy will probably go into camp about the middle of November either at Ambala to Calcutta.

General Roberts telegraphs from outside Kabulon October 8th, Hearing that troops from Kohistan were entrenching themselves on a high hill beyond the Bala Hissar and immediately overlooking Kabul City, General Roberts sent General Maszey, with eight Squadrons of Cavairy, round by the north begged to be excused from expressing his | retreat. Simultaneously General Baker was views upon the present situation in re the | sent to attack the enemy from the high hills Opium Farmers of Hongkong and Macao. above the Bala Hissar. By suppet General Portuguese Government to the different deserted, and in it seventy-eight guns. At farm monopolies had not been infringed, sunset General Baker was about to attack and this was in particular due to the opium | the enemy's position. General Macpherson farmer, who had so much benefitted the rejoined beneral Roberts on the evening of decaying city by taking the present Macao | the eighth with stores and reserve ammunitions. Information having been received ing Mr Ley Kum, and by asking those present | that the regiments from Ghazui were tryto drink the "Health of the Opium Farmers ing to join the force opposed to General Baker, General Macpherson was sent with Mr Ley Kum acknowledged the toast, and | a force to strengthen General Baker. has been ascertained that large numbers of Ghi zais assembled to join the force opposed

> Some have returned to their homes. From Thayetmyo Mr St. Barbe reports that he reached the frontier on the tenth. His departure from Mandalay took place es arranged, without opposition. A number of people have left Mandalay, and all the Flotills steamers have come away, accom-

panying Mr St. Barbe. By order of the Queen-Empress, the Vicercy has requested the Commander-in-The dinner being concluded His Excel- troops engaged under his command the expression of Her Majesty's warm satisfaction with their noble conduct in the very

Mr Hennessy, with Mr C. V. Creagh, Roberts said that Mahomed Karim Khan orders have been issued against any one A. D. C. (acting), was also present and and Ghelam Hyder Khan, with the three entering the city, which probably yet paid his respects to the departing Go- Herat Regiments, had shut themselves up Mr Romano's steam launch was in the Bala Hissar and intended to die placed at the disposal of the Portuguese fighting. The Bala Hissar is said to have

> The number of guns captured on the taken before Kabul.

Barikab Thro' Dakka, Oct. 12 -General Gough's advance force march on Jelalabad to-morrow, the 12th October.

Beni Hissar, vid Shutargardan, Oct. 11. -The force, two miles from Kabul, had severe fighting yesterday. Baker's brigade best seven thousand Afghan regulars from strong positions, and took twenty guns. We lost twelve men killed and sixty-eight wounded. All our troops fought solandidly. It is probable we shall have more fighting to-morrow and enter Kabul then or the next day. Dr Duncan severely, also Captain Young, 5th, wounded ; Ferguson,

of the 72nd, slightly wounded. Simla, Oct. 12.—General Roberts telegraphs from outside Kabul on the 10th. General Baker could not attack on the 8th, darkness supervening. Before daylight on the 9th General Macpherson joined with reinforcements. The enemy had fied during the night, leaving twelve guns. The Cavalry pursued them for several miles but the enemy had so completely dispersed that only small pirties were overtaken. Thus 110 guns were captured and 30 more are reported to be in the Bala Hissar. General Roberts' camp is pitched on Seah Sung withi . 1,800 yards of the Bala Hissar and city. General Roberts intended to His Worship sent accused to gaol for four | make a public entry and take possession of the Bala Hisser on the 11th or 12th, The

transport.

ral Baker engaged yesterday managed to The latter fired a few rounds but then got three months, receive lighter sentences has opened subscription lists at Messrs. escape during the night. Cavalry and out of order. The remaining companies than would be passed upon persons of the horse artillery are in pursuit twenty-one of the 72nd Highlanders were pushed lower class who had been convicted of the and German Clubs, for the purpose of supmiles off. Our force captured six field forward under Colonel Clarke to out- crime of exposing their naked shoulders in plying Shanghai with a complete system H. Symes, an able seaman of same ship, for guus and six mountain guns, some ele- flank the enemy's right. At 1.30 p.m. the public streets, or caught in the act of of telephones. Public offices, hongs, and phants, camels and horses, and a few pri- these were supported by two compa- gambling with their own cash in a private private houses can be supplied with tele-Complainant was on gangway duty on the soners. Returning to camp a mile from nies of the 5th P. I. All worked forward house. day in question. He had orders from the Kabul, we passed through the outskirts of rapidly, and passing through a little gap, Captain to keep off all boats that might | Kabul. The population appeared at times, joined the advanced line of skirmishers. | was far from being in harmony with the any two wires can in a moment be connected come alongeide unless they actually had but not many showed. No more fighting The enemy had three banners on the ridge feelings of the majority of the residents together independently of all other wires, these instructions he ordered off a sampan in the country later on. The expedition from 1,500 to 2,000 of them, armed with rare and interesting ceremony, viz.: the any other subscriber, in such a way that from the starboard side, but the boat people has been entirely successful. The troops Sniders and Enfields, but they had no celebration of the marriage of E. Pye, Esq., would not move. He then threw a small worked splendidly without tents and car- guns. They were plainly commanded by merchant, of Amoy, to Lens, daughter of baler half full of water on them, and went rying their rations. General Roberts trained officers, as their movements were E. H. M Gower, Esq., civil engineer, of into his berth. Defendant followed him deserves well for his great energy and for very orderly. They directed their fire not this port, which was, according to custom. successfully combating grave transport only at the advanced party, but at the first solemnised at H.B.M.'s Consulate, by difficulties.

Defendant told his Worship that the gate as General Roberts and the Amir enter enemy's lines and waiting for our flinking towing coal junks to and from their mines His Worship, however, did not consider Gurkhas will occupy the Bala Hissar and past two o'clock before the rush was made, engines are well adapted... doing well.

> speech in which he said that the policy of up the hill at the sungars followed by four | Richmond arrived from Yokohama. It is a concert of the European Powers respect- ral advance was stopped, and the 23rd ing the execution of the Treaty of Berlin, Pioneers and the rest of the Goorkhas, and now all the Powers had given assurances | who had been held in reserve, were pushed that they desired is strict execution. He forward under the command of Lieutevigorously attacked the abuses of "urkish nant Chesney, and Major Fitzhugh resadministration, and denied that the British | pectively. Many of the enemy now were Government desired to disturb the main- on the run, but fought obstinately wheretenance of the European peace Russia. ever the ground favoured them, and

nist, has been elected a councillor of the while the main high bridge was held by kien, and the residue from Chekiang. A Paris Municipality.

of such precipitate retreat. Kabul, 9th says: Yesterday morning news | General Baker here-halted for half an | "Mongols," as the Chinese are termed by was brought that the fortified camp at hour's breathing time, and signalled his the rowdy communists of the "sand lote." Sherpur had been evacauted, but the enemy success to Sir F. Roberts. The 72ud In Australia too the residents are. for held a strong position on the ridge running Highlanders, who had borne the brunt reasons quite different to those held into the Kabul river. General Massy, with of the fighting, had 36 men put out California, also averse to any increase of the 5th and 12th Lancers, and 5th Panjub of action. Two companies of the Pioneers Chinese population, the reason for the Cavalry, was sent to cut off their retreat | had gained the main ridge meanwhile, the dislike being that the immigrants are along the Bamian road while General Baker enemy still retreating, and now an advance | mostly recruited from the piratical and pushed along the ridge facing that held by wa made to right front towards the vagabond classes of southern China, whose the mutineers. General Massy, on crossing defile. General Baker now awang round influx into the thinly peopled Australian During his governorship his object had been Massey had reached Aliabad on the Bamian | the Siah Sang ridges, sighted the enemy on his left flank, and facing eastward kep: lands has become an intelerable evil. The the hills to the left. He halted at Sherpur | the ridge clear, firing at long ranges going | Chinese who are now leaving for Honolulu finding the camp empty, save 78 guns and on, but no further casualties occurring. are in nearly all cases either artisans or ammunition. A squadron was detailed to The work was most difficult, as the ground agriculturists. A power of selection has watch the camp; the rest worked round was very bad, and it was not until dark that been exercised; the emigrants are all ableinto the plain of Chardeh, sighting the the last peak overlooking the defile was b died, and most of them take some small enemy's camp. Here they formed up to occupied. Here a junction was effected means to their new homes. await the order for attack. The 5th Paujub with the 92ad Highlanders, while G-3rd The emigration from China during the Cavalry were despatched to block the Battery Royal Artillery had not been idle. last thirty years had its rise in the over-Bamian road. Meauwhile General Baker The 23rd Pioneers and the 5th P. I. moved population of the two Kwangs and the with 320 of the 92nd, two companies of the down into the plain beyond the pass, while | Minche provinces, whose deteriorated and 72nd, seven companies of the 23rd Pioneers, the 72nd Highlan lers, the Goorkhas in some parts, exhausted soils are no longer two mountain guns and one Gatling, left and mountain guns remained above throw- able to support the teeming millions of Seni Hissar and with difficulty got to the ing out strong picquets over the range of people, notwithstanding the frightful exto us on the sixth, but arrived too late. top of the Bala. Bissar ridge and shell d bills. While this fight was going on 3 guns of penditure of life in the wars, famines and the enemy, who answered. But nothing G-3rd Battery Royal Artillery on the ex- rebellions. In other parts of China a sielse occurred, and night fell before rein- treme right had come into action, shelling the milar exodus is proceeding. The men of forcements arrived. The attack was thus heights overlooking the defile and occasion- Shensi and Shanse are going to the grassy useless, so the troops slept under arms. ally dropping a shell into the defile itself. lands of Mongolia, and to the reconquered At midnight the enemy fled, leaving their | The enemy were here also 2,000 strong and | countries of Kashgar; and Manchuria has tents and guns in position. General had 13 gues in position, although they did had a large influx from Shantung during Massy pursued; but twenty only of the not make much use of them. Our guus made the last unhappy four years. The Empire enemy were overtaken and killed. The beautiful practice, and the Highlanders, after is, however, vast, and is fertile areas are cavalry proceeded twenty miles from Kabul shelling had lasted some time, took three atill enormous, but the fact remains that and returned at nine at night on the 9th. bills in succession, all strongly defended by immense tracts have become as sterile as Chief to convey to General Roberts and the The villages round are hostile. No quarter sungars. No better form o ulu have been the deserts of Central Asia, and the prowas given to those found firing at us. The shown by any soldiers than that in which ductive power of the districts that yet are prisoners taken in the fight were shot. The the Highlanders went up the hills-the fertile has fallen off. Droughts are more leaders of the mutineers are the Amir's enemy waiting until they were almost frequent than in previous cycles, the forests successful and important action at Chara- trusted friends. Kushdil Khan, who was within bayonet reach and then turning tail. have almost disappeared, wood is becoming side, which the Vicercy lost no time in sent specially to meet Cavagnari at the Their final retreat was in great disorder, every year more scarce and of poorer quareporting to Her Majesty. The Queen- Shutargarden, was a preminent leader at and their total loss must have been several empress desires to express to her gallant | Charasia yesterday. There is no doubt | hundreds. ceeded to the Portuguese Consulate where troops her sorrow for those of their com- that it was the concealed action of the 9 pm.—At about half-past 7 this evening rades who fell in this action and in the Amir's officers. The enemy throughout a tremendous explosion was heard in the To-day H. E. the Viscount left by the recent brilliant exploit at Shuturgardan, were well informed of the British move. direction of Cabul; and it is believed that Messageries steamer Yangisze. A very and the Viceroy is commanded to make ments. It is difficult to fix their source of the mutineers have blown up the magazine. large number of Portuguese residents took known to the Commander-in-Chief Her information, but it is probable that it was From this it is doubtful if they will remain advantage of the opportunity afforded Majesty's anxiety for further information the Amir's retainers now in camp. The to meet us to-morrow. flight of the mutineers makes the sacking beard the Mail steamer in a special steam . From the Shuturgardan it is stated that of Kabul unnecessary. The Amir coincides launch, to bid farewell to His Excellency. | the bearer of the last message from General | with all that has been done. The atrictest

> harbours mutineers. Jelalabad, Oct. 14 -General Gough occupied Jelalabad on the 13th October. The country is quiet.

Simla, Oct. 14. - The Camp of Alik K-y was attacked boldly at daybreak on the 14th by large numbers of Mungals, Spingwars, Hussan and Ahmed Kheyls. There were well met by the 29th, and 8th. counter attack was made by Cavalry and Infantry with complete success; 23 dead of the enemy are in our hands and more are coming in. Our parties are returning

London, Oct. 14.—The Duchess of Ddinburgh has been confined prematurely of a still-born child. Her Royal Highness is action recently taken by those in office to progressing favorably.

THE BATTLE OF CHARASIAH. The Pioneer publishes the following telegram from Beni Hissar, giving further

details of the battle of Charasiah :seen to be crowded with men who were was made the initial point of attack. Two ported by two companies of the 5th upwards under a beavy fire. These crept Baker with the main body held the position have numerous influential "friends at court" | my umbrella."

Simla, Oct. 18 .- General Roberts tele- and staff Dr | uncan was wounded se- the Episcopal Church, by the Rev. standard would be hoisted over the main their ground within 300 yards of the Mitsui Busan Co., for the purpose the hill on which it is situated. Supplies and when our men charged, the enemy | The gunboat Hart left here on Sunday killed and wounded, and two stand rds | rmi's arrived from Chefoo on Monday, sitting at ease in his office, give the code call London, Oct. 13. -At a Conservative fell into our hands. A private of the 72nd leaving again for Kobe on the following for some merchant, and the official at the demoustration at Leigh, Mr Cross made a Highlanders behaved splendidly, charging day, on which date the American flag-ship the British Government remained un or five Goorkhas and on of his com- rumoured that the Horner's stay is draw. interfore in the internal affairs of Afghan- Victoria Cross. The mountain guns un- the Swinger. Men of war in harbour. Richistan, but was desirous of securing to India der Captain Swinley fired extremely well mond and Hornet The Richmond will prothe domination of that country. England and did great ex-cution. When this im- bably leave for Tientsin during the ensuing had, for a long time been anxious to secure | portant position had been taken, the gene- | week. he said, was the disturbing element in the at one point ctarged the Goorkhas who came crowding on close at their

Japan. NAGABAKI (Rising Sun, Oct. 18.)

The slight improvement in yen satsu quoted in our last week's report was not of long duration, and exchange has again been varying between 20 and 22 per cent discount against dollars. That this is detrimental to native trade in foreign goods no one for a moment can doubt, and how and when the present state of matters is to be improved seems impossible to predict. The cause of the continued depression is patent to the most unobserving: want of confidence in the financial stability of the Government, accelerated by the numerous home and foreign difficulties with which they have lately become entangled. The quietly hush up the great forgery case by compelling the native press to indirectly contradict what had hastily leaked out, and prohibiting them from discussing or furnishing news upon the subject in future, and at the same time attempting to colour the The following is a fuller description of arrests with a mysterious appearance of General Baker's successful attack. The genuine severity, attributable to some other force under his personal direction got into crime, has not tended to strengthen the the open, north of Charasiah, about noon. public confidence. The police authorities The heights to the left and front were have creditably done their duty; it now remains with the administrators of the law holding a strong position on the steep to do theirs, by making an example of craggy points. The enemy's right front those who, seemingly in affluent circumstances, betrayed the Government concompanies of the 72ud Highland rs, sup- fidence invested in them. The rumoured punishments that will eventually be inflicted shoorkbas under aptain Cook, skirmished upon these notorious forgers contrast greatly with what the future safety of

troops have worked splendidly without on the lower hills. To support the -if not accomplices-in which case it will tents. Rations are carried for want of skirmishers. General Baker opened fire not be a matter for surprise if Mr Fuita with two mountain guns, and afterwards and his confederates, after undergoing a Kabul, Oct. 12.—The force which Gene- brought up two more and two Gatlings. sham trial, possibly extending over two or

The weather on Tuesday morning last where all the wires meet in such a way that mountain guns and at General Baker and J. Troup, Esq., Consul, and afterwards at can pour his confidences into the ear of a graphs from outsite Kabul, on 12th Octo- riously while standing at the General's Maundrell, assisted by the Rev. W. An

#### A NEW EXODUS. (Japan Gazette.)

We observe he beginnings of a Chinese exodus in a new direction, by way Canton to the Sandwich Isla ds. About 1,000 able-bodied men are about leaving for Honolulu, which is to be the centre of dis Constantinople, Oct. 12.—The Sultan has beels. The Goorkhas met them with persion amongst other isles of the P cific disbanded nivety thousand of his regular. the bayonet and broke them, at once. Ocean. We are told that but few of the emi-Point after point was taken by our troops grants are northern men; most of them come Paris, Oct. 13.-H. Humberta, commu- who had to cross a series of low ridges from the provinces of Kwangtung and Fobthe enemy still in force. They also held more convenient point of departure would Rangoon, Oct. 14.—The Rangoon Gazette a good position flanking our left which be Hongking, but Governor Hennessy for reports all quiet at Mandalay. A Royal was shelled, and the Pioneers and Goork- some reason or unreason, virtually forbade Order has been issued that the interests of has were then sent up. The enemy the use of Hongkong harbour. Yet the British subjects are to be carefully looked retreated pell mell, flying across an open emigration is perfectly free, and has the after. The departure of the Residency madan towards the Charden villages, sanction and even encouragement of Shenpeople, of the nature of a stampede, the which could be seen lying in front a mass pao chen and Li, both of whom strenuously short notice, and the hurry, have impressed of vegetation and foliage. Indikee was opposed the coolie traffic with Havannah the Burmese and every one with the idea nearest the village, and if the General and Callao. The seekers after fortune will that immediate hostilities are intended. had had cavalry with him the enemy therefore be brought from Amoy, Foochow. British subjects consequently have aban- could have been cut up by scores, and Ningpo to Canton, and then will be doned much valuable property. The gene- As it was, a smart fire was kept up f rwarded to their destination. At present ral opinion now is that there was no need by the guns and Martinis, as long as the immigration into California is repelled by men were within range, and the Gatlings | the people of San Francisco, who threaten Allabahad, Oct. 14 .- A message dated were again used, this time with good effect. to resist by force any further influx of the

> lity, and the fields under cultivation require more manure than heretofore. The teas, for instance, are not so good as they were in years past, and some kinds once fine, such as Bohea and Souchong, have become almost value ess. The fruits too are, it is admitted, deteriorating in quality year after year. All physical facts point to the conclusion that a large yearly emigration has become nece sary to Chins, and the struggle for existence, already severe, will increase and become the impulsion for a vast and increasing exodus of the black haired peoples. The reason for the distresses which have falten on the empire can be easily giv. n. As is the case with British India the territory has gradually lost its fertility in consequence of the incessant and now almost complete destruction of forests. The provinces of China were fertile until the woods were cut down, but with the deboisment came aridity and sterility. In India the precious forests have been cut down, and ground that even twenty years ago yielded heavy crops of seeds and leguminous products now cannot support a scanty and dwindling population. It is significant that the Viceroys Li and Shen, who for many years, and indeed until 1878 opposed all treaties to legalize free emigration, have now, under pressure of circumstances, given full approval to the present efflux of Chinamen, and we are informed that next year the departures from China will be very numerous. We hope our own Government will endeavour to promote a flow of Chinese labourers into Cape Colony and Natal, as in these countries the objections expressed in Australia would not be felt. A large immigration from Ohina would enable the vast riches of Africa to be developed.

ABout the poorest "Pinafore" joke of Fleurs Castle. all was tried on Susan B. Anthony. "I shal never marry l' said that lady sternly Langland. "What, never " exclaimed the gentleman Lucia." to whom she was talking. " Now you go up a knoll 500 or 600 feet high the climb- the Government and people demands. It right away from here," replied the lady G. Broughton. ing being most difficult, while on ral is generally believed that those implicated with great violence, "or I'll hit you with

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Lane Crawford & Co.'s, and at the English phones connected with a Central Office, and thus a subscriber can communicate with nobody but the parties concerned can hear the conversation; and any one of the general public can go to the Central Office, and, after signing a chit for a small amountequivalent to signing for a drink perhapssubscriber, or whoever may be at the end of the wire in any particular subscriber's office or private residence. The system, as proadvantage in expediting business; but unless of 'if' we are to make this grand step in 'the utilization of science for the conduct of business, one of the first effects would be to do away with brokers' traps; the streets would be deserted; the broker, so important a medium in Shanghai business, could, while Central Office would put the broker into communication with him at once; he could ascertain the terms at which he could sell; and changed. Government was unwilling to rades; he is to be recommended for the ing to a close, when she will be replaced by by having his wire switched on to another merchant's, who wanted to buy, the negotiation might be completed in a few minutes; in the warm weather there would be no risk of sunstroke; and waterproofs would also be at a discount. Litigants might consult their lawyers by wire, or the lawyers, if they had the Courts in circuit, might prompt witnesses outside, or call others to their aid. The Chief Justice might sit at home and hear the "boiler case;" or by the aid of the telephonic connections the Acting Assistant Judge might remove himself far away from the noise of carriages and

SHANGHAI.

(Shanghai Mercury.)

#### Quotations.

Bonesone, November 1. OPIUM -- New Patns, cash ... \$56) саяь,... 580 New Benares, cash, 5071 New Malwa, credit, 725 Allowance Tacin. -Old. Malwa, credit, 790 Allowance Taels, -Exchange. Demand, ... ... 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight, ...

Bank, Wire ... ... Oredits, 4 ... Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/10% India, Wire, ... ... 2221 demand, ... ... Shanghai, demand, ... 80 days' sight, ... 73g Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... ... Sovereigns, ... Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 56 % prem., s dea. Union Ins. Society of C'ton, \$1,350. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,325, sales. North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1.125, buyers. Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 725, buyers. Chinese Insurance Co., \$300, sales. H. K. Fire ns. Co., \$8 10, sales. China Fire Ins. Co., \$205, buyers. H. K. & W. Dock Co., 14 % prem. H.K. C. M. S .- boat Co., \$11 prem. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 11 China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tla. 95 Hongkong Gas Co., \$70

Hongkong Hotel Co., \$65 China Sugar Refining Co., \$165, sellers. Chipese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal. of 1877, do.

Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Fulconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road ) Hongkong, November 1.

BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 30.170 THERMOMETER-9 A.M .... .1 P.M ... 78 . 4 P. Meres ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 69 1 P.M. Do. 4 P.H. Maximum ... ... 78 Do. Minimum over fight 74

Shipping Intelligence.

The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c :--VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

AT HONGKONG. Name. Left. May. Penarth 5. Alexander. 31, Newcastle, Antwerp June. 12, Pampero, Antwerp 28, Joachim Christine. Cardiff 27, Pym, Antwerp Cardiff 3, Undine, 8, Glenrosa, Antwerp Hamburg 16. Aurorita. Glasgow 19. Comus, 23, Belted Will, London Penarth 24, Primrose, Penarth 24. Primus, 25, York Town, Penarth 28, John Nicholson, Cardiff 9, Eliz. Rickmers, Penarth Hamburg 12, Papa, Cardiff 14, Hesperus, Cardiff 16. Minnie Carvill, Antwerp

17. Coldstream, 18. Glandinorwig, 18, Bannau, 13, Heola,

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13, Carmelita & Ida. 17, Livingatone, 18, Fleura Castle, 20, Ducia, 24, Glenfalloch,

LOADING FOR CHIMA AND JAVAN PORTS. At London. -- Steamers via Sues Canal Merionettshire. Glenfalloch. Patrocius. Glenorchy. Sailing Vesise's

Sarah Scott. Corea. At Hamburg.

Romulus (\*.)

THE "DOUBLE ACROSTICS FOR THE SERVICES."

The "Double Acrostics for the Services" distinguished by the two principal words being connected with the Naval and Military professions: such for example as "Sword, "Marling-pike," "Platoon," &c. No such restriction applies to the lights.

All solutions should be sent to Epiron, China Matt Office, by noon, on the Friday following the publication of any one Acrostic, with the word " Acrostic" on the envelope. Any arriving subsequently will not be entertained.

A premium of \$10 will be given to the person glving the greatest number of correct solutions by New Year's day.

Every Saturday a new Acrostic will be given; together with the solution of the one of the previous week .- The successful names will also be published.

ANSWERS TO ACROSTIC No. II. Fanfare. HE

Correct answers have been received from "Silenus" and "Tacping," The solution "Rebecca" has been admitted for No. 2, although the fate of the unfortunate vesta more clearly answers the light.

In strength I have few equals, yet can I With swiftest ease through narrowest channel fly;

Retain with straightened arm, the weightiest load.

And in the ocean take up my abode.

A piece of steel, yet I can float! Sometimes a man or woman, Employed to fashion gown or coat, Yea most things chiefly human-My part incisive, yet can make the pace And hold my own in many a headlong race.

In one of Shakespeare's plays my declina-

Caused in a nation's mind a strange sensa-

Pride and rebellion sure will have a fall, The flaming earth proved his dire funeral

unknown and often luckless

How swift round thee the speeding vessels

An adjective for something very small— A noun you will not tolerate at all.

Don't stand upon, or touch me if you care A whole skin in your body long to share.

Some of my kinsfelk have been known to go, Yet when they do, it's only with a blow.

\* Properly \*\* declension.

A MODERN SAGA. (With acknowledgments to I'refessor Longfell w)

Named like some Viking old ! Thy deeds, brave Nondenskiold, No Scald in song hath told, No Saga taught us! Telegram brief and terse Did the strange tale rehearse. Worthy of deathless verse

The news it brought us! Far in the Northern land Gathered a gallant band, Under thy guiding hand, Swede sturdy as sage And, with unshrinking heart, For the sixth time made start, To ope to mind and mart

The North-East Passago. On, past that Kara Sea, . Erst ice-bound mystery, Now to its stout keel free, Slowly yet surely, Eastward the Vega bore, Till round that headland hoar, " Never yet turned before. Sailed she securely.

Then, spreading wing, she flew Where whilst the white whale blew, Laboured her learned crew, Dredging and sounding. True modern Vikings they, Born of our better day. Finding in bloodless fray

Fighting a dauntless fight 'Gainst Nature's Titan might, Winning from Arctic night. Light for their fellows. Fearless and scorning ease, Sure stouter souls than these Ne'er of those northern seas

Pleasure abounding.

Braved the chill billows. On till with ice-pack close Compassed, and endless snows. They, midst the frozen floes, Fixed winter quarters.

Night thrice a hundred days. 'Neath half a sun's scant rays, Locked in those icy ways' White waste of waters!

Many a hunting bout Helped the long winter out, Whilst the Norse savants stout Searched, watched, and noted. Then, that grim season past, Scattered the floes, and fast

Through Behring's Straits at last Safely they floated. So Courage wins the game ! Brave Swede, thy Viking name Ranks on the roll of feme, Northern DE GAMA! Who shall applause refuse To that long Arctic cruise, Told in that brief, swift news

From Yokohama? Three hundred years or more, On that far Arctic shore. Man hath contended.

For way that eastward bore, Now thou hast reached the gaol, Swede, sage and stout of soul, Skoal ! to thee, Norseman, Skoal ! Thus the fight's ended !- Punch

\* Cape Chelyuskin, or Severe, the northern. most promontory of Asia.

AMERICANS IN LONDON.

No, sir. We do not, as some of your socie y people insist, call ourselves 'Amurwe cannot pronounce the language of Shake- day, and then you will have a high time. speare and Milton, who are as much our It is impossible for an American to enjoy evidently written for society people, would Midland Hotel at St. Pancras.

fort, and your hotels I have before this is true that they never quite understand than English visit Shakespeare's house in | customers as much as be likes. is a superstition about our old home; and corner as if it was ashamed of itself. of the past that we care for, not that of the he owes his life. present; and you will find our intelligent country. We do not believe, as you with a attune my mind for Doncaster Races.

upon us) far more than you are. The fact is, we care for these things, and you do not. .I housands of Englishmen come to America, but not one cares for the relics of Washing-We should see more good points in you if you did not persist in shutting yourselves up in the 'spleen,' as the French call it. To us you are as lifeless in manner as the mastodon. We guess you amuse yourselves to feel for anything or care for anything What the men and ladies of the United States require is something that enthuses them. Tuere is nothing they love so much as getting enthused about anything. does not matter much what it is-Capoul or Sarah Bernhardt, a canal through the von." Isthmus of Darien or a crusade against Pomerapian dogs; but our emotional nature asks to enthuse itself for enthusiasm's sake. it has never once been thoroughly enthused. It came near to being so under the Jingoes, and again under the Napoleon fever, when poor little Bonaparte was killed; but the period of incandescence was short, and you soon froze over again. I fear you are unsympathetic and not whole-souled, like our glorious citizens, who go the whole figure, right or wrong. This defect of yours has more to do with our objection to stay long him taken in. See?" in England than the climate. You don't understand us, and will not take any pains to do so. And you are prejudiced to the extent of forawearing yourselves about our oysters, our terrapin, and our canvas-back ducks, which are the best things in that world which revolves once in every twentyfour hours, subject to the Constitution of

the United States. Our beef must be sold

to you as prime scotch before you will est

it; the cheese we export by thousands of

tons you will eat as Chesbire, but not as

New Jersey. You will not have it that

De Witt Talmage is superior to your home-

cum van Winkle to look at Dr. Johuson's

house in a little three-cornered square off

grown Spurgeon. Your society is incrusted with conceit like a megatherium, and is as much behind the times. Nothing lively rikns. That is one of the mistakes an and cheerful is good form, as you call it. uneducated and projud ced people like the I guess it is all the weather, and the want British delight in making. You love, in of legitimate political excitement. But your your long Pall Mall drawl to repeat that lower class, as you call it, will wake up some

property as yours; and woold be awarded himself in London after he has seen the in our favour, like the San Juan and Ala- sights. There is no acknowledged centre for bama questions, if ever you good old- him to cling to. It is true that there is the fashioned people trusted arbitration again. Langham Hotel and the reading-rooms We got the best of you on most lines, ex- next the telegraph office in the Strand : cept that Canadian fishery off ir, on which but they are hardly centres, Both are my opinion would not be printed in thus good in their way; but of late we old country, so I will not give it. Even Americans have gone farther afield, and your comparatively liberal paper, which is have settled-some of us, that is-at the not allow me to express my views on that neighbourhood of King's Cross may not be fishery question, so I will not further allude | fashionable, but it is a short cab-ride from to it, but go on with my remarks on the almost all the great places; and the hotel meanness of British sneers at our excellen is almost worthy of New York, so far as rendition of the language c mmon to both architecture and furniture are concerned. stretch." countries. Why-I ask why should old- Americans like to feel that they are living country people get impatient when I express in a fifteenth-century house. It is a change my views on any subject at that length which for us to see the great chimneys like the the circumstances demand? It was only genuine old ones, and the real brass lamps the other day I was interrupted in the and the furniture all of a pattern, and very course of an exposition of the Red Indian nice to eat nineteenth century poulet à la nip." question by an irritable Englishman; and chevaliere in the dim religious light of old when I said, 'When I am through, I will days. So we gather at the Midland, and shut my head; but not till then, every- find it convenient for travelling, and very body laughed, and said, 'How droll Ame- interesting to our wives and daughters.' ricaus are!' Now I ask you, sir, what It is handy, too, for getting to one's friends there was droll in that remark; and how down town, and for hunting up one's is trying to a man of my constitution. did the listeners know I was an American, tailors and hatters at the West-end. Our to Patsy Burns, I beg you. Tell him to a bona fide knight; and I examined his apor, as they doclare I pronounce it, 'Amur- wives and daughters get their fixings in Paris, but we always get ourselves clothed . This old country is a mass of prejudice, in London, except in the matter of boots. that's a fact. On the pretence that your These we get in Paris, where, as in London, railway trains run faster than ours you the people who sell things are civil to a make us travel without any kind of com | degree which makes life very pleasant. It

given you my opinion upon. It may be what you want; that if they do; they make asked why we come here. The answer is as up their minds not to produce it; and easy as lying, or falling off a log. We have | that they get through with their work long get to come here, whether we like it or not. after date; but they are very civil and good-The standard of the society families of Fifth natured. I guess that if I said one tenth Avenue and Madison Avenue is high- as much to a New York retail merchant as almost as high as the grouse given me for Tray to everybody of the kind in London, dinner in old York the other day, the smell he would put a head on me at once. The of which made me feel as if I was affoat off London shopkeepers always behave as if the banks of Newfoundland We are they were of an inferior race to their obliged to come here to get a knowledge of | customers. This is slavish, and rouses the i istoric places. Our people love history soul of a republican to fury; but it is and literature nearly as well as dollars, and | mighty pleasant for the purchaser nevertheam ready to stake substantial greenbacks less. In this country emptor is everybody against Erie shares that more Americans in ours vendor is boss, and insults his

the course of the year. There is nothing | But there is one custom in your public ere but history. In everything else we | restaurants that I and many of my Southern are so far ahead that your politicians try to | friends must protest against. Only a few learn something of us. We have nothing | days ago I went into a first-class house to to learn of you; and only come to inspect give my friend Colonel Skocter of Mobile a you and your institutions and your relice little lunch. The waiter ushered us to a as we go to a museum of curiosities. We convenient place, and we prepared to enjoy are a real live people in the States; and a square meal, when two full-grown buck we are closing out your grain-farms, your niggers came right in and sat down opposite cheese farms, and your bacon-farms, and to us. I thought my friend Colonel Skooter shall soon send you all your beef into the | would have caved in, and died right there. bargain. We have nothing to learn on any | He turned as pale as if he was going to of these lines; but we want a kind of old hand in his checks, and tried to speak; world knowledge to pass muster at home. but his tongue clung to the roof of his A European tour gives us all we want of mouth. I guessed what was the matter, and for pleasure—as the Soutchman and led him gently away to the bar at the said of Peebles-give me Paris. But there | end of the room; tucked away in a sly we must see, not your England, we care | couple of stiffish borns brought the Colonel nothing about it, but the England of te into articulate condition, and then speech pilgrim fathers and the older England of came like the "aummer tempest' of tears to abot and Drake. You creatures of preju Mr Tennyson's warrior's widow. It is dice imagine that we care about you, and needless to repeat the expressions of my have no love for any history but that of the esteemed friend, whose warm heart spoke United States. This is one of the mistakes out of its depths, and startled the young of the roast-beef mind. It is the England ladies who poured out the drinks to which

I am writing these lines from Newmarket, citizens at very shrine of genius in this old a delightful place, whither I have gone to kind of clumsy jocosity pretend, that the came down, on the faith of the A.B.C., by Queen lives at the Tower; but we go to a train which in that wicked guide was set the Tower for the sake of the Queens who down as running every night instead of lived and died there. I guess we pretty only on Friday to bring the jockeys he me. much keep up your shows. Our first move | So I had to drive across from Cambridge, a. is to Westminster Abbey, where you have proceeding which doubled my expenses. just had the sense to lay Rowland Hill by But it is pleasant now one is here by the the side of James Watt; and I conclude side of the archway under which one of that we are generally prepared to under- your old-fashioned aristocrats drove a teamstand your Valhalla—as you like to call it of stags. I hear too that in this remote -by reading Dean Stanley's book. We corner there is a slight relaxation of pre-'mug it up,' sir, as your public school boys judice concerning the American method of call it, and are thoroughly posted when we trying racehorses by the time-test. This come to the show. After the Tower and has been laughed at and sneered at for Westminster Abbey we are bound for years by your fine old crusted trainers; but Windsor-the finest show you have got- they are giving way at last, and the timeand then go to Shakespea e's house at test my yet be generally adopted on New-Stratford-on-Avon, which would be a poor market Heath. I hail this happy omen of place if it were not for American patronage. things American being better understood We go to other places too. Only the other in this strange old country.-Refus P. day I went with my friend Colonel Linthi- Chickering, in the " World."

JUSTICE IN A QUANDARY.

Flent-street; then we went to Coxwold in Yorkshire to see the church Sterne preached The envoy that come from Patsy Burns' in; and coming back to the Strand, went saloon yesterday to get us a warrant for its to bathe in a Roman bath near the Thames, proprietor was hoarse, squat, and bullery clean, and so cold that I am not quite necked. He leaned across the bar of the sure whether I have overcoats enough on Jefferson Market Court, and whispered yet. We are interested in the homes of confidentially:- "Say, Jedge, Patsy Burns Shakespears and Sterne and Charles wants to shut down on a kid that's been Dickens (although he was a little rough | skinning him."

"A kid! skinning him? Impossible," said his Honor. "Where is the animal?" "He's a young rooster," the applicant went on, "what dishes out the boose in

Patsy's drum."

His Honor looked perplexed. "Oh, it's poultry you're complaining about," he remarked. "I thought you said it was a kid just now. Well, what of the rooster!" The app'icant took a good long look at

nervously. Then he began again with an air submissive, but reproachful. "Say, Jedge, don't you play me. I'm givin' it to you straight; honor bright. the officers, and was told I would have to Patsy feels dead sore over the thing and

wants the young terrier hauled up before The Judge dropped his eye-glasses helplessly. "Look here, my friend," he blurted out, " if you come here to complain Nowever since I have known thisold country about a whole menagerie, say so; but this parade of flesh and fowl is distracting. Let us understand each other. Kid, rooster, or dog - is Patsy's trouble with one or all?"

> lessly. Then he said :.. "Jedge, this looks like a dead open and shut. You don't seem to tumble me at all. Here's the scheme: There's a jigger behind Patsy's bar that's crooked, and be wants

"Oh, Patsy has a saloon. It is the

person who dispenses the beverages he has

trouble with." "That's the racket, Jedge," and the applicant stamped with delight. "You've got it dead to rights. You see, Patsy sets this bloke in his shebang a sending along the old stuff, and everything goes bunkeedoree till the sees his nibs sporting a super and togged out to the Queen's taste. Well, Patsy's pooty fly, he is, and he dropped to the caper. So he spotted the feller, and

to day he catched him working the damper."

"Working the damper ?"

"Yes, collaring the boodle." "Collaring the ...... My friend, for Heaven's sake, be explicit," his Honor moaned. "What do you mean?"

The applicant turned the quid in his mouth over and over again despondently, but made no reply. At last he blurted out

in despair-"Hang it, Jedge. It's clear enough.

He was tapping the till.' "Tapping the till?" and his Honour pauted to reflect. Then his face brightened "Ah, I see," he said. "He was appropriating the receipts to his own use in

the proprietor's absence." "That's the talk," roared the applicant. "Appropriatin' the receipts is the go. You've got it down fine, Jedge. That's what the codger did-appropriated Patsy Burns' receipts. So Putsy sent me round to see as if you wouldn't give him collar and make him produce. He's a bad lot, he is, and you ought to give him a

"What?" cried his Honour, "would you be so barbarous as to have me bang

"Who's talkin' of hanging?" asked the "What I said is he ought to get a

"Get a nip?" "Yes; go up the river." "I see, I see," groaned the justice, " Go. to Sing Sing. My friend, we will try to accommodate you. But this conversation bring his grievance here in person, and for Heaven's sake let him bring a little of the

vernacular along." . The applicant bowed his head sullenly. "May be you're right, Jedge," said he, "an' may be you ain't; but it does seem rough on a citizen and taxpayer if he can't get justice unless he's swallowed a lore dictionary and crammed down jawbreakers fit to bust him. So long." And he stalked gloomily away in quest of Patsy Burns .-New York Herald.

CHINESE CRIMINAL LAW.

Sir Benson Maxwell writes to The Times:— Before the horror excited by your account on Saturday of a Chinese punishment and of the "searching interrogation" of Chinese procedure—that is, torture, which is habitually inflicted to extort a confessiondies away and the subject is forgotten, allow me to mention a fact which ought not to diminish it. It is that we are in the habit of giving up to the Government which practices such abominations any of its aubjects charged with any crime against its laws who may fly for refuge to British territory. We bound ourselves to this by the Treaty of Tientsin twenty-one years ago. l'arliament unquestionably never gave, and never would have given, the Executive the powers to carry out such an engagement. But the sanction of Parliament was not necessary. It is to Hongkong that the refugees fly, and the ordinances of Hongkong give the requisite powers to the local executive, who give the treaty practical effect. How many wretches have been delivered by English authorities to the searching interrogations and unutterable punishment of Chinese tribunals I do not know; but I gathered lately in conversation with a gentleman who was for some years in our colony that the treaty is by no means a dead letter -Mr William Laird-Clowes writes as follows :- In The Times legs. of the 13th instant there appeared a letter from your Shanghai correspondent detailing certain facts relating to the way in which Yakoob Beg's innocent relations are being treated by the Chinese Government. It seems probable that Maiti Kuli, though confessedly he was "not privy to the treasonal le designs of his parents," has already suffered the vindictive outrage which is prescribed by the Chinese law in such cases. But surely, something may yet be done to save his two little brothers, Yima Kuli and K'ati Kuli, and his nephew, Aisan Ahung, from a similar fate? Will not our Government at least protest against this ghastly piece of barbarity? I have hitherto waited in hopes of seeing in your columns some announcement to the effect that the British Minister has made, or has been instructed to make, earnest representations on the subject to the Chinese Government, but I have waited in vain. Perhaps, therefore, you will allow me to be the means of once more calling attention to the matter? If only Parliament were sitting, it would at once become known either that we are doing our duty by protesting, or that we are meekly acquiescing; but during the recess the public

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has no means of satisfying itself that in

connexion with such questions we, as a

Christian and civilised nation, are acting

as we ought.

MENT. A few days ago I made application to s member of the House of Commons for permission to witness a session.

I received a prompt answer, requesting me to be in waiting in St. Stephen's lobby at five o'clock that afternoon, where the writer would meet me, and "put me through." He didn't use that phrase exactly; but that was the substance of his note. Knowing it would not do to trifle with the time of a member of so illustrious hour, in the central hall, so called, where two policemen guarded the hallway to the House. I explained my errand to one of wait there until the member came out, as the House was already in session.

I found others in waiting, and new faces constantly arriving. Some effected an immediate entrance; others were interviewed briefly by members with whom they had made engagements; and the rest wandered around as I did, and felt of the mouldings.

Sir Charles Dilke, the member to whose courtesy I am indebted for the view of the The applicant looked about him hope. House in session, would be, when he got around, the first knight I had seen. I am not much used to titled personages, my knowledge of them being obtained entirely now. through prints.

With the imagination thus left to itself, and being blessed with an imagination that never knew a day's sickness, I very naturally constructed a party worth seeing.

Common sense teaches us all that to our seeing; but, unconsciously ignoring the teachings aforesaid, we find our mind nobility in his very step and bearing, whom no density of human crowd could hide from

locate a pimple on the nose of a viscount? satisfied if he cannot give you the desired And no one, however diseased his imagina information. tion, ever pictured a baron with an ulcerated leg, or conceived of such a monstrous impossibility as a cross-eyed duchess.

No, my dear reader, the imperfections of the masses have never been associated with the titled; and, however radically practical are the teachings of common sense, the ignorant fervor of the imagination has made the deeper impression.

And so I was very soon to see a knight. I was pencilling my name and address, with other information, on the calf of George the Third's leg, when one of the Dilke. "Now," thought I, "he will come when he hears that." The policeman shouted again. I looked at him very attentively, wondering where he thought Sir. Charles was, -ou the roof, or in the crypt. Again he screamed. Then his eyes sud dealy lighted on me, and an immediate change came upon his face.

"Oh! there you are, are you?" he inquired with some disgust. "Why didn't you answer when I shouted?

"My name ain't Dilke," I indignantly protested. "My name is"-But I was cut short by a well-built gentleman of apparently thirty-five years, with a pleasant expression of countenance who advanced and made himself known and asked me to follow him.

And I followed him by the policeman, and along the hall. This was Sir Charles, pearance with engrossing interest

He was a well built man, as I have said but ordinary appearing. He might have been a rural lawyer or school-teacher; but he was a knight. And all the while he was going ahead, and all the while I was fol lowing after, I tried to clothe him with a lance and shield and helmet, and fell back from the task exhausted.

In the lobby he bade me good-by, and went back into the House; and I climbed up the stairs, and came out into the galleries, and took my first look at the House of Commons in session.

It was not, to first appearance, a large apartment. There were galleries at the side, and one at each end. - That over the speaker's chair was devoted to shaggy headed and baldheaded men called reporters. The opposite end gallery was devoted to the quiet and patient sight-

The first glance showed me that the entire place was of polished oak, which gave it a sombre appearance. Then looked down upon the commoners. They sat in pew seats, arranged like gallery. seats, in tiers, one above the other, from the middle aisle to the wall, on each side In a heavy caken box with gorgeous roof at the upper end of the aisle, sat the speaker, in a fainting condition, apparently from the enormous wig of wool on his head In front of him, in the sisle, sat three men in gowns and wigs. In front, to the right of him, sat the conservatives, tiered up there in gloomy array. Opposite them were the fiery radicals, similarly tiered Each man, when occasion requires, car rest himself by bracing his knees against the back of the seat in front, -all but the occupants of the front or lowest seats, who have nothing in front of them.

The atmosphere below us was smolty and through the hazy canopy appeared the statesmen of educated and aristocratic England, with uncovered heads and crossed

The smoke, the lounging and careless attitudes of the members,-wearing their hats, and carrying, in a great many instances, their hands in their pockets,bar room, that for an inetant I was be numbed, and could merely stare down upon the astounding spectacle, without the

faintest attempt to understand it. had a poor voice, a faulty pronunciation, and spoke so low, that only an occasional word could be understood in the gallery from him, and having no earthly interest

though they heard what he was saying. and picked their teeth meditatively.

attention was explained when the conservative occupying the floor sat down. Then harrowing statistics.

Several times during his occupancy of the floor some one among the radicals distinctly said, "Hear, hear,"

There were other speakers. The light grew dimmer. "Aren't they going to light. the gas?" asked my companion. I said. nothing: I always do say nothing on such occasions. I think it looks profound.

Now there was a radical talking. was a slim man, with hair frosted with age. and a very nervous face and quick voice. The moment he rose, various groaningsrumbling of a heavy vehicle over a distant bridge-ascended from the conservatives. ment .- Liverpool Post. It was a protest against his taking the time; a sort of stoical, wooden opposition, as if the makers of it were doing it by the day. Not the least change of position, not the least show of animation, was visible where this rumbling ascended. The radicals as stoically preserved their lounging as if the success or failure of their fellow was of no moment to them; and both acted as if the entire debate was a dreary farce, of which they long ago had

When I first looked at the pews, and saw that the representatives of a great nation had no desk to put their feet upon, and spit mental or decorative character. (Woman, under, I was sorry for them; but I am not be her state or surrounding what it may, is

This keeping on of hats in the House of Commons was a greater shock to me than it ought to have been, with my experience of the English in assemblage.

The English, represented as being burly, member of the nobility is but a lump of suspicious, reticent, and stiff, are, on the or a coin if thrown into the water, and often human clay fashioned on models common contrary, a most polite people. I don't seize it while it was sinking. They played know as they are particularly cordial with in their cances about the ship for hours. strangers, and I cannot say that there are watching for an opportunity to dive for the imbued with a being who shows traces of not Englishmen who are all that is above to them, precious trifles. The natives are complained; but as a people they are as primitive as they can be. They live on emphatically polite. As a stranger in tare and yams. They have no e er lople-London, I have had occasion to make many ments than axes, spears and knives, made Am I exaggerating this mental weakness? inquiries, and, without a single exception, of common iron; but the females employ Let us see. Can you conceive of a bow. have received obliging answers. It is an shells and the beards of goats for orus. legged duke? Or is it possible for you to Englishman's habit to look a trifle dis. monts. - Chicago Times.

All the tradespeople invariably say "Thank you," however trifling may be your

purchase, or however hurried they may be; and quite frequently they say something pleasant about the weather. And one has only to see this London weather to understand how difficult it must be to say any thing pleasant about it.

But the Englishman won't take off his hat where he can possibly avoid it. You will see him with it on in the theatre, public galleries, or elsewhere indoors, except at church. To an American, who policemen shouted the name of Sir Charles | instinctively takes off his hat in the presence of ladies, the spectacle of gentlemen seated with women, with their hats on, is a disagreeable sensation .- J. M Bailey's " England from a Back Window."

EXASPERATING INTERLOPERS.

The club interloper we look upon as a being utterly abandoned and beyond the pale of human sympathy. He is ever on the watch to awoop down upon any pair of his acquaintances who may appear to be anjoying each other's society, and his business in life is to make three where two were company. Nobody frequents the Olub more constantly than he ; nobody is there more detested; nobody knows more of its members, and nobody is a greater scandalmonger. There are few occasions on which an interloper is a worse pest than when we are making, or endeavoring to make, a bargain. There are certain businesses which we like to conduct in private, and bargaining is one of them. An intrusion on such occasions is apt to st p the transaction for the time being, and bargains, once suspended, are not always renewed. Wives are often interlopers of a very pronounced type. They will persist in putting in their words when their husbands are teiling stories. They are generally as well, or even better, sequainted with the facts than the narrators. and, with the characteristic feminine partiality to trifler, they cannot endure that the slightest details of the stories should be passed over. If politics or theology form the subject of discussion, they fly to the rescue when they fancy that their lords are flinching from the battle, and refuse all quarter or compromise when it is offered by the enemy. Wives rush in where husbands fear to tread.

· How many quarrels would be made up were it not for interlopera? It sometimes happens that men who have cut each other on some foolish pretext, for months or years, find themselves standing close to each other in society, and are on the point of swallowing their pride and shaking bands, when an idle fellow begins a conversation with one of them, and the opportunity is gone, perhaps never to return. Again, how many marriages are prevented by interlopers. An interrupted proposal is not always continued. An innocent person entering a room in order to write a note may spoil all by appearing at the critical moment; and even a servant with a coal-box has been known to put to flight a nervous suitor. Indeed, servants are much given to interloping. If a wife is to be consulted, a child scolded, or an awkward question broached, an over zealous iomestic is sure to become interested in the condition of the drawing-room fire, or commence preparations for aftern on tea. But on what trifles important matters depend. We remember a boy losing a fine estate by jumping over the flower bed of a relative. -Saturday Kethw.

WHAT STANLEY IS DOING.

We have received the following importreminded me so forcibly of a Western hotel ant particulars with respect to the movements of H. M. Stanley, the African explorer, from a correspondent whose sources of information are thoroughly trustworthy. bout nine months ago Mr Stanley sud-A conservative was speaking upon a bill | denly departed for the east coast of Africa. for regulating registration of deaths. He He afterward turned up at Zanzibar, in a chartered steamer, but no one could understand with what object the distinguished traveller had gone there, some supposing watched the reporters, equally distant that he had gone for the purpose of ascending one or two small rivers. Now, advices in the subject, and wondered what sort of have been received that Stanley sailed from a report they would make of his speech; Gibraltar for the West Coast of Africa three but they scribbled on as uninterruptedly as | weeks ago, having come through the Suez Canal in this chartered steamer, full of The speaker continued to sink down into | carriers. The object of this journey to the capacious folds of his chair, until he East Coast is therefore now disclosedthreatened to disappear entirely. Some of namely, to display the great desideratum of the members shoved their hands to the full carriers, and no doubt he has all the men depth of their trouser's pockets, and, with | who accompanied him in his last journey hat-brims drawn down over their eyes, fell through the heart of Africa. Having left to thinking upon the condition of the Gibraltar three weeks ago, Stanley has now country. Others simply crossed their legs, steamed down the West Count of Africa direct to the Congo, with the intention of Only one man listened. He was a opening up the mighty river from the West radical, and occupied the front-seat. His Coast. A steamer laden with goods has been dispatched from Antwerp within the last month, under the patronage of the he commenced, talking rapidly, and reading | King of the Belgians. This steamer, which will remain at the Congo till Mr. Stanley's arrival, has on board two or three steam barges in sections, which confirms the supposition that it is Stanley's intention to ascend the Congo, carrying these sections piecemeal round the Gellala Falls. We wish him all success. He is doing a great work for the opening up of commerce; and although the Belgians have taken the lead. we have no fear that our own English merchants will lay behind when the way has been opened up. This country is once more deeply indebted to the King of the in your own dreary way, but you never seem his Honor, and tumbled his hat lining a body, I was on hand promptly to the like shouts from a deep sewer, or the Belgians for the energy he has displayed in connection with such an important move-

STRANGE SAVAGES.

The natives of Botel Tobago, an island in the China Sea, are curious and peculiar in most respects. They excited the wonder of our naval officers who recently visited them while surveying a rock east of the South Cape of Formesa. These aboriginals, who are of Malay stock, know nothing of money and could not be made to understand the object of its use. They had never tasted tobacco or rum, nor had they any substitutes for these. Nevertheless, the females liked anything and everything of an ornsalways drawn to adornment.) They admired brass buttons, tin vessels or anything bright; freely gave goats and pigs for them, and could not get enough for their delectation. Any shining object they were eager to obtain, and they would dive for a button

Lets. Pap.

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#### POSTAL BATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of corre spondence to all parts of the world. rules affecting the transmispackets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

#### Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised April 4th, 1879.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two. Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Ourrent may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. Any of them in a Book Packet expose it to the higher charges stated be-

The sender of any Registered Article may accompany it with a Return Receipt on paying an extra fee of 4 cents.

The limit of weight for Books and Commercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices i 4 lbs. Tatterns for such offices are limited to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by inches.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, most foreign possessions in Asia, Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, N. America, Mexico, Balvador, Chili, Peru, The Argentine Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, Honduras, with all Danish Labuan. Netherlands, l'ortuguese an French, Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union .- The chief countries not in the Union are the Australasian Group.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-8 cents per 2 oz. Lettera, B cents each. Post Cards, 8 cents. Registration, 2 cents each. Newspapers, 2 cents per 2 oz. Books and Patterns, Commercial Papers, 6 cents per 4 cz.

Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:-

12 cents per 1 oz. Lettera, 5 cents each. Post Cards, 8 cents. Registration, 4 cents each. Newspapers, Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz. Commercial Papers, B cents per 4 oz.

There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union,

Postage to Non-Union Countries. Aspinwall (N.R.), Bahamas, Guatemala (N.E.), Hayti (N.R.), New Granada (N.R.),

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Cruguay :-Letters. Newspapers, Books & Patterns, -Registration, to British & Union West Indies only,

W. Indies (except as above), Paraguay,

Books & Patterns, 6\*

Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension.

Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 8; Newspapers, Books and Patterns, 4.

· A small extra charge is made on delivery.

Local and Town Postage.	Letters.	Registration	Newspapera	Bks. & Pttn: Fer 2 oz.	
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Any publication fulfilling the conditions ereafter named can pass as a newspaper.

The conditions are as follows :-1st. The publication must consist wholly r in great part of political or other news. r of articles relating thereto, or to other prient topics, with or without advertise-

2nd. It must be published in numbers at stervals of not more than 31 days, and bust be printed on a sheet or sheets undisplace.

and the whole or part of the title and the sharp pointed instruments, samples of date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravinge, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in

which case it is allowed to pass. A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, enraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, dro., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, - may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, pustage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the

Government offices. When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, etc., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed "hatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mereuse as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -- but such articles only, -may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds &c., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and Chins, fruit, vegetables, bunches

3rd. The full title and date of publication pof flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, must be printed at the top of the first page, sciesors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en-4th. A supplement must consist wholly graving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, ateel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of met l or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at th Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

A similar supplementary Mail is made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being receivedfrom 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee is also 18 cents.

#### Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than a places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise al correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal

Guide, par. 103.) 8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Kach batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets,

#### Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than olbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of and when money is paid at a Post Office, Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances. Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

- 4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

The Philippine Islands being new admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Salgon, but it isbelieved it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose.

Any Foreign stamps on loose corre spondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets.

The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is forwarded.

# Registration to Bangkok.

Ber Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the | duties. usual charge of 8 cents.

## Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters.

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton

\* But not Warrant Officers, vis., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter,

by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindiai by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations: 1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

double letters are allowed.

3. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c. by French Packet.

Under instructions from the London Post Uffice, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded viá Naples, as it is understood that a gain of twelve hours results from the adoption of this route.

As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspondence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent via Naples, even used.

though marked via Marseilles, correspondence for the Mediterranean sta tions, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, Turkey, dec., can be forwarded only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if it. had been detained for the British Mail.

for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered), nor is the Post Office responsible for any mjury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all posts packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address even though a request to such effect be written thereon. Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change;

Postmasters are not allowed to return any

whether as change or otherwise, no quistion as to its right amount, goodness, or weigh can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter. Postmasters are not bound to weigh any

letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently wi h serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in suc 1 cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents it. the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes it transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Uffice is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets; though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created; brought to the notice of the proper and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All in and or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a doubleregistration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be yery important, be registered.

> Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably following rules be strictly observed.

> L No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or u registered, can be received. for Postsgeif it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as follows :--

Books and Papers to British Offic s. 5 lbs. 1 to the Continent, da, 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, da, 8 os.

PARCELS. -The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods ar , and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office wil in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not An impression appears to prevail that exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or The Post Office is not, by law, responsible suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter.

The following Regulations as to the Indemnity to be paid in certain cases on the less of Registered correspondence have been made by His Excellency the Governor

under Ordinance 10 of 1876, Section XII. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain

cases, provided :-1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost.

4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the disho .esty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

# Money Order Regulations.

L.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on

Hongkong and vice versa. 2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

Stamps. 3. - Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. Callao An application for an order\* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed. and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and s little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity; with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the depar-

tures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents. £5,..... 36 ,, £7......54 ,,

£10......72 · ,, Local Money Orders (including Straits Settlements).

50......30 ,,

United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.- Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques

are crossed). It can then be paid only

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the

through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office about to do so, it is necessary that the on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Fanfulla.

Order Office for instructions. 8.-If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained. 9. No order can be paid until the advice

relative to it has been received. Made out on a printed form which is supplied

Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent premium in all cases. A fixed dollar rate for drawing on the United Kingdom is in force at Shanghai,

#### POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence, October 31, 1879.

Allen, E. L. B.

Losch, E. Arderm, H. M. Azavedo, João \_Marques, Augustol Marshall, Mrs Baring, A. 1 regd. Robert Barker, G. Massoy, Mr McCartee, Dr. Barros, E. 8 McDuor, Mrs Beaton, J. Borcklehurst Moran, B. Moreno, C. Septimus Beukmann, Carl 1 card Murphy, P. 1 card Nicolas, SorDiego 2 Bourbon, Chas, Braithwaite, Capt. Nielsen, F. C. O'Brien, Timothy 1 Bratsberg, Oluf C.2 Brown, John Ormiston, Richard, of 2 regd. Mrs J. R. Percy, Wm. Jas. Shanghai Browne, Capt. ) , Petussi, C. N. Plantero, Sr. Juan 1 Poyed, Morteid 1 Browning, H. E. 1 I card Quon-Yee-Gee 1 regd. Quong Wong Carlson, C. Caston, James Guon Quong Ying Woh 1 regd. Ching (Seaman) 1 Clark, J. Raoust, Moner. J.1 Colby, Mrs Rizzo, Sigr. G. 1 Connor, Capt. 1 Resenthal, D. S. 1 Rummelbagen 1 Russell, W. W. Crofton, Mrs G. 1 Sam Yik Descamps, Mons. 1 Digby, Fred. Sander, Edward 1 Dunday, Capt. Shang Waa Chongl regd. Sing Get Er-Gee-Lee, Rev.1 Smith, W. Farra 8 Fernandes. David 1 Schelkely, T. Frank, Mr Frannusich, G. 1 Sonenblick, J. M. 2 Goyer, Max Sorab, J. Gi Goum -----1. Spence, W. Giles, H. Donaid Stanford, B. R., 6 bks. Guadinger, Stringer, H. Franzisca Grossberger & Co. 2 regd. Suce Long & Co. 1 regd. Tan Beng Tek 19 Telowitz, T. Habel, Fean Hanes, A. (seaman) 1 Thistedt, T. Hansen, J. A. Thorse, M. M. Hee Heng Tong Yiang Van Brenit, F. B. 1 Vernon, H. Miss M. (Opera Co.) Horn, Samuel Voen & Co. Waight, J. Jager & Co. Johnson, J. J. Warren, J. J. Kong Woh Sing 1 regd. West, J. Knipers, T. H. Williams, G.A.P. Williams, T. Kraull, Dr R. Won Kam Chung (Sing > 1 Engineer Kup shop) Lascoran, J. Woodlief, Miss ( Le Josne, Monsr. R. 2 Worthington, L. Leonard, Clarence 2 1 regd. Wyndham, John 1 regd. Engineer Liamo, Mongr. Zaire, Moner. Zunzer, J.

#### Detained for Postage.

Rámos, Annibal 1 letter 20 cents to pay.

#### For Merchant Ships

Lete. Pap Italia, s.s. Aikshant Jan Niclason Jane Avery Alexander Jessie McDonald 2 Jules Dufaure Kaisow -Anna Sophia Karo, 6.5. Kim Yong Tye Annie Weston Lancashire Witch! Lota Loter Beandtha Mad Cap Belloner Martha Davis Belted Will Benjamin Aymanl Monte Rosa Bun Caso Moses B. Tower 1 Nettie Merryman 2 Burgeumeester Belle of Oregon Norman N. Boynton N. Pendelton Orinoco · Patterdale, s.s. Pegasus, s.s. 1 Pendragon Christian 3 Petrel, s.s. Philip Fitzpatrick! Pompero Coldingham. Prima Donna Primus Prosperity. Pym 1 Queen Pumin Rifleman Ebenezer Romulus Rover of the Beas 5 Edward Barrow Scindia E. M. Young Sir Lancelot 2 Spartan Ferntower, s.s. Fiery Cross Staut Sunbeam, s.s. Freeman Gandsborough Syria, s.s. Thingvalla, s.s. Gauntlet - Three Brothers Gitanilla Glanduiving. Tung Ting Undaunted Golwan Undine Golwyn Vanguard Hartemann Hattie N. Bangs 1 Vega Hattie E. Tapley 5 Vesuvius Wero Woollahra Hazelburst Yorktown Henry A. Paul Hermine Zephyr Howden Zouave

## For H. M. Ships, &c.

Books, etc. without Covers. Alstadische Optische & Co.'s p. c.

Lets. Pap.

alan erryin turin.

Army and Navy Gazette. Ctpekoza (Russian). Durant & Co.'s Public Sale. Ekkehard. Evans Sons & Co.'s Price Current, Familien Register.

Friend of India. Gacetta de Madrid. Gartenlanbe. Herman Aarons (Cards). Hexamedon.

Highlander. Jeune Republique. Marine Verordnungs Blatt. Movimento. People's Friend: Register der Abbeldungen.

Russian Fashion Paper, Sample of Cotton, Versameling, Weekly Dispately

## Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Section. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.

2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works.

6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 8. From Pier to East Point.

3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office.
4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

Date of Arrival Flag and Destination. Remarks. Consignees or Agents. Vessel's Name. Captain. Steamers 749 Feb. 12 Kwok Acheong Bombay ...... 2 h ...... Brit. str. Australian Ports 3rd inst. Brisbane ...... 4 c Reddell ..... Brit. 28 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Swatow and Amoy To-morrow Cheang Hock Kian ... 2 h Webb ...... Brit. 4th, daylight Bangkok 21 Yuen Fat Hong Dale......Brit. Manila 1 Russell & Co. 514 Nov. Manila To-day Esmeralda ...... 5 h 'albot ...... Brit. Fame...... 6 b Stopani ...... Brit. K'loon Dock Hothow 27 Russell & Co. ...... Amer. str. Coast Ports 3rd inst. 31 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Kwangtung ....... 5 h Abbott ...... Brit. str. Yokohama 23 P. & O. S. N. Co. Cos'tan Dock Norna ...... Brit. str. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* S'apore and Penang 4th inst. Olympia ...... 5 c Nagol ........... Ger. 25 Landstein & Co. Saigon 31 Melchers & Co. 643 Oct. 24 China Traders' Insurance Co. Mar. Haiphong 24 Landstein & Co. Washi ...... 5 h Hunter ...... Brit. Oct. S'pore, Calcutta, &c. Nov. 1 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Venice...... 5 h Rhode ...... Brit. str. 1271 K'loon Dock 782 Oct. 16 Siemssen & Co. Yangtaze ..... Schultze ..... Brit. str. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sailing Vessels San Francisco 1598 |Sept. Alexander Yeats ...... 3 c Dunham ....... Canad. sh. Hamburg 22 Eduard Schellhass & Co. Oct. 632 Aug. 31 Brandao & Co. Bombay 4 c Sonza ..... Port. ......4 c Nelson ...... Am.bktine. Portland Belle of Oregon......4 c Merriman ..... Amer. bge. 29 Eduard Schellhass & Co. i...... 2 c Knudson ..... Siam. Charité ...... 4 k dautier ...... Fch. Cos'tan Dock Shanghai Chateaubriand ...... Leroy ...... Fch. For Sale ..... 4 k Kennett ...... Brit. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New York Emerald Isle ...... 4 c staples ..... Amer. Haiphong Ernst ...... 3 c Hildsbrand ... Ger. 3m. sc. 356 Nov. Floral Star ...... 4 k Davison ...... 12 damson, Bell & Co. Gesine Brons ...... 4 k v. Trümbach ... Her. bge. 3 Wieler & Co. New York Cos'tan Dock Glamorganshire ..... Angear ...... Brit. Hamburg Hans ...... 3 k Le Moult ..... Ger. Bangkok Harrington...... 4 c Porter ...... Brit. 6 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Hazel Holme ....... 3 k Millican ...... Brit. Highlander ..... 4 k Hutchinson ... Amer. 19 Vogel & Co. Jules Dufaure ....... 4 k Willigen ...... Brit. bqe. Aug. 20 Fan Keng Ho Lizzie ...... 2 k Hellon ...... Brit. 3m.sc. Singapore Bangkok 424 Oct. Lucky ...... 2 c Soderstrom ..... Siam. bqe. Magellan ...... 8 k Sternberg ..... Ger. bqe. 30 Eduard Schellhass & Co. Mangerton ...... 3 k Thompson ..... Brit. bqe.
Norseman ....... 1 b 'etterson ..... Siam. sh. 330 Sept. Hamburg 26 Carlowitz & Co. 12 Yuen Fat Hong Paul Marie ....... 4 k Gaillard ...... Fch. 30 Carlowitz & Co. Queen of India ...... 4 c Cary ...... Brit. bqe. 31 Wieler & Co. Race Horse ...... 2 k Feb meyer ..... Siam. bge. 19 Siemssen & Co. San Lorenzo ....... 4 k Vidarte ...... Span. sch. Canton 12 Remedios & Co. Southern Cross .......... 7 b Gibbs .......... Amer. sh. 2 Eduard Schellhass & Co. rongon London ........... 7 c Kirkpatrick ... Brit. 25 Vogel & Co. 585 Aug. 3 k Watland ...... Amer. 4 k Whiting ...... Brit. 1303 Sept. 14 Douglas Lapraik & Co. 18 Eduard Schellhass & Co. bg. 255 Oct. Bangkok MHAMPOA 22 Melchers & Co. Hamburg Baje ......Ger. Beethoven ..... London Oct. 27 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 20 Wieler & Co. Colledge ..... Brit. bqe. 453 Oct. Hamburg Kirkland \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

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Vessel's Name.	Anchor-	Flag.	Class.	Tons.	Guns.	Н. Р.	Date of Arrival.	Commander.
Egeria Foxhound Li Tai Mecanee Sun-kee Vencedora Victor Emanuel Vigilant	7 h C. D. 6 k K. D. K. D. 5 k	British British Annamese British Chinese Spanish British British	steam sloop gunboat man-of-war military hospital gunboat man-of-war Commodore's flag-ship despatch vessel	794 455 2060 2591 180 3087 835	4  5  20 2	120 60 250	Oct. 27 Oct. 12 June 10 June 23 Aug. 5	A. L. Douglas Wm. H. G. Nowell Yuen  J. H. Wade Francisco Alararo Commodore Smith William M. Annesley

HO	ngkong,	MACAO	AND	CANTON	RIVER	
		STEA	MERS	Se		

CHINESE GUN-VESSELS IN CANTON WATERS, &c.

Shanghal

Name.	Tons.	Captain.	Owners,	Name.	Tons.	Guns.	H. P.	Commander.
Ichang Kin Shan Kiu Kiang Powan Sir J. Jeejeebhoy Spark Tung Ting White Cloud Yotsai	700 457 617 1890 184 140 314 280 180	Ogston Cary Hoyland Benning, A.  Degen Lefavour Browne	Kwok Acheong H., C. & M. Sboat Co. C. M. S. N. Co. H., C. & M. Sboat Co. Kwok Acheong		221 80 221 120 180 150 80 600 120 180 160 180	7372624445468	70 20 70 40 60 40 120 40 60 60 60	J. Godell A. Walker Stewart Chinese Admiral Chun Ti Hu Read C. H. Palmer Li Ping Tye J. H. Wade J. B. Murray Bessard Ching

FOOCHOW SHIPPING IN PORT.

Oct. 25, 1879.

for Shanghai Europe for Hongkong \*Kwangtung MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS.

CANTON

for Fremantle for London White Adder SHIPPING IN SHANGHAI HARBOUR.

Oct. 24, 1879. MERCHANT STRAMERS.

for London, de. Agamemnon French AVA Breemar Castle British Chinese Ohln-tung Eldorado British Chinese Fuyow Genkal Maru Japanese Gualloy

Chinese Hae-an Chinese Hae-tan Hae-ting Chinese Norwegian Hakon Adelaten British Hanyang H. C. Orsted Danish Chinese \*Hwai-yuen Klang-ching Chinese Chinese Kiang-tung Chinese Kiang-yuen Kiang-yung Chinese. British Newchwang for London, &c. Orestes British Orissa British Packong British Pekin British Shanghai

Tabyew

\*Yang-ta6

Taku

Chinese

British

or arrived at Hongkons

MERCHANT BAILING VESSELS. American barque Benclutha German barque Conrad Henrich Siamese barque Foochow British barque. Hilda British ship John R. Worcester Joyce Phillips Kimsoonhoat British barque Slamese brig British schooner Martha Brockelmann German barque British brig for New York Berapis Siamese barque MAN-OF-WAR. Ashuelot

U. S. corvette German gunboat French corvette Kerguelen French gunboat Modeste H. M. corvette U. S. corvette Monooscy H. M. gunboat Moorhon U. B. gunboat Palos Columns Law Soul

Pomfret, White

HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Corrected to Saturday, November 1st, 1879. At 1080 Cash per Dollar Mexican.

Parca. Highest, Louest, Cash. Gash. Chinese Names. Butcher Meat. Bacon, English, . .. Ame. Sugar cured .. Beef, sirloin and prime cut, cy. Beef Corned, Roast, 150 140 Bullocks' Brains, 130 120 Kidneys, Tripe (undressed), catty Calves' Head and Feet, set Mutton Chop, Pork, Chop, Sheeps' Head, and Fest. Kidneys, \$2. \$1.25 Sucking Pigs, Suet, Beef, Sweet Bread, Poultry. Capona, 班鳩 100 90 Eggs, Hen 150 Fowls, Goose, 275 Partridges,

> 500 450 Figh,

Rice Birds,

Pigeons,

Quail,

150

80

320

700 600

100

省城家兎

火鷄峻

海鮮

Carp, Codfish. 80 黄尾鳞 Dace, 跌倒沙 50 Dog Fish, Eela, Congor 淡水鲢 Fresh water 鮮魚仔 Small Frogs, 石班魚 Garoupa, 白蛤魚 Haddock, Herrings, fresh King Orab, .-110 Lobsters, 120 Mullet, Parrot Blah. Perch, 70 Pike, 120 110 花玻篷 Plaice,

rawns, catty	100	90	明蝦
<b>17</b> ,	80	70	<b>琵琶沙</b>
ook Flah,	100	90	石狗公
oach,	110	100	<b>翻魚</b>
almon, Balt water,	130	120	<b>馬</b> 友魚
hark young, ,,	60	50	<b>資魚</b>
almon, Canton, ,,	110	100	<b>編魚</b>
alt Fish, ,,	120	90	鹹魚
kate, ,,	80	70	鯆魚
hrlmps,	60	_50	蝦
napper,	100	90	立魚
oles, Fresh	100	90	撻沙魚
ench,	100	90	<b>鲩魚</b>
urbot,	160	10 <u>.</u> .	左口魚
urtles, small, fresh water, each		16)	脚魚 —
Vhite Bait, catty	80	70	銀魚仔
Vhiting,	100	90	山鱗
			-112
Fraits.			果士
leurites, catty	60	50	<b>玄</b> 툪
pples, California,	150	120	<b>售金山平</b> 菓
Sananas, fragrant, Canton,	25	20	省城香蕉
hestnuts, New,	100	80	風栗
arrambola, ,	80	60	楊桃
litron, Green, ,,	100	60	香綠
occanuts each	50	- 8	椰子
durrants, bottle	400	350	細葡促
Dates, bottle	£00	400	洋棗
	750	AUG.	無花菓乾
ligs, Dried, box	9*1	0.0	<b>州化水</b> 和 上海祖 <b>工</b>
trapes, Shanghai, catty	250	200	上 体 性
Jemons, China, ,,	200	150	学体
Idehees, Dried, ,,			幼仪早
Loong Ngan, Dried, . ,,		250	門服整
Olives, ,,	50	40	日饭
Oranges, Canton, New,	40	30	省城橙

Persimons Pine-apples, Plantains, common Pomegranates, Canton, each 250 Prunes, Dried, **~ WEFU** Sugar Cane Tamarinda, Walnuts, 菜蔬 Vegetables... 冶竹 Artichokes, S. Asparagua Bamboo Shoots, Beans, sprout, 面豆 Fch. new, Macao, ,, 豆角 70 Brassica, 紅茄 Brinjals, 黄牙白茶 Cabbage, Canton, White 150 100 Shanghai, Carrota, English, 80 來路金筍 Calery, Chinese, 80 辣椒乾 110 100 Chilles, Dried, 新鮮花椒 60 80 Oucumbers, 加厘材料 Curry Stuff, English, Egg Plant, 35 40 Ginger, old, 60 Gourd, make 30 Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghai, Lettuce, Chinese 來路生來 Green Paraley, Chinese Potatoes, Japanese, Puralane,

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Radishes,

Scalifons,

Sesamum.

Tomatoes,

Turnips, Salt,

Water Lily Roots,

Shalots,

Yamı,

Prawns,

## Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked k., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Section.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works.

2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works.

3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office.

4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

Section.

5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.

6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.

8. From Pier to East Point.

	Vessel's Name.	Auchor-	Captain.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Date of Arrival.	Consignees or Agents.	Destination.	Remarks.
	Steamers								***
	Bombay	2 h		Brit, str.			Kwok Acheong	Ameter How Donte	3rd inst.
	Brisbane	4 0	Reddell	Brit, str.	1700		Gibb, Livingston & Co.		To-morrow
	Cheang Hock Kian	2 b	Webb	Brit. str.			Bun Hin Chan	Swatow and Amoy	4th, daylight
	Dale	2 h	Thompson	Brit. str.			Yuen Fat Hong	Bangkok Manila	sen' and ukne
	Diamante	5 h	Thebaud	Brit. str			Russell & Co.	Manila	To-day
	Esmeralda						Russell & Co.		Tug Plying
	Fame				117		Russell & Co.	Holhow	K'loon Dock
	Hainan	- 1	Conner	Amer. str.			Douglas Lapraik & Co.	Coast Ports	Brd Inst.
	Kwangtung	o r	ADDOLL	Brit. str.		Oct. 31	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Yokohama	Mails
	Malacca	2 n	Smith and	Brit. str.	-		Kwok Acheong	***************************************	Cos'tan Dock
	Norna	5 .	Novel	Brit. str.			Landstein & Co.	S'apore and Penang	
-	Olympia	5	Unda	Ger, str.			Melchers & Co.	Saigon	1
	Pernambuco	0 1	Harden	Brit. str.	4.00		China Traders' Insurance Co.		
	Washi				265	Oot 24	Landstein & Co.	Haiphong	
	Venice	5 h	Rhodo	Brit. str.	1271		Jardine, Matheson & Co.	S'pore, Calcutta, &c.	
	Yangtaze	L L	Schultza	Brit. str.	-00		Siemssen & Co.		K'loon Dock
	Tanguaze		SCHULDA	DEAU. BUE.	102		Olombio de Ove		,
	Sailing Vessels						0 2 1 0	On Propoles	
	Alexander Yeats						Russell & Co.	San Francisco	-
	Alida	4 k	Biet	Ger. bg.			Eduard Schellhass & Co.	Hamburg	
,	Alva	4 0	Sonza	Port. sh.			Brandao & Co.	Bombay	4
	Annie S. Hall	4 0	Nelson	Am.bktine.			Wieler & Co.	Doubland	
	Belle of Oregon	4 0	Merriman	Amer. bqe.	1168		Captain	Portland	
	Bonita	4 1	Stehr	Ger. 3m. sc.	341		Eduard Schellhass & Co.		h
	Canton						Chinese		
	Charité						Carlowitz & Co.	Shanahal	Cos'tan Doel
	Chateaubriand	1::	Leroy	ron, bge.			Carlowitz & Co.	Shanghal	For Sale
	Chocola						Vogel & Co.	New York	LOE SELO
	Emerald Isla	4 0	Staples	Amer. BA.	1030			Haiphong	
	Ernest						B Landstein & Co.  Wieler & Co.	rigitations	
	Ernst Floral Star						2 Adamson, Bell & Co.	,	
	Gesine Brons						3 Wieler & Co.		
	Glamorganshire						Vogel & Co.	New York	Cos'tan Doc
	Gustav	4 1	Rahan	1.44	AMA		2 Siemssen & Co.	lloilo	
	Hans	3 1	La Moult	Ger. bge.	0.10	Sont 1	l Vogel & Co.	Bamburg .	
	Harrington				S		6 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Bangkok	
	Hazel Holme						O Vogel & Co.		
	Highlander						9 Vogel & Co.		14.
	Jules Dufaure				434		O l'an Keng Ho	1 2	
•	Lizzie						8 Wieler & Co.	Singapore	1
	Lucky	2	Soderstrom	Siam, boe.	424	Oct.	3 Chinese	Bangkok	
	Magellan	. 8 1	Sternberg	Ger. bge.	4.00		0 Eduard Schellhass & Co.		
	Mangerton	. 3 1	Thompson	Brit. bge.			6 Carlowitz & Co.	Hamburg	
	Norseman						2 Yuen Fat Hong		
	Paul Marie						O Carlowitz & Co.		_
1	Queen of India						1 Wieler & Co.		
	Raca Horse	. 21	Cebmeyer	Siam. boe.			9 Siemssen & Co.	•	1
	San Lorenzo	. 41	Vidarte	Span. sch.	250	1 -	2 Remedios & Co.	Canton	
	Southern Cross	. 71	Gibbs	Amer. sh	. 1129		5 Captain		200
	Spartan					Aug. 2	7 W. H. Ray	1.	
	Sumatra	. 3 1	Clough	Amer. sh.	1090		& Russell & Co.		
	Tai Lee	:41	Stohr	Ger. bge.	256		2 Eduard Schellhass & Co.	London	
	Toowoomba	. 7	Kirkpatrick	Brit. bge	585		o Vogel & Co.	London	
	Twilight	. 3 }	Watland	Amer. sh	1303		4 Douglas Lapraik & Co.		1 3 4
e	Victory	. 4 1	Whiting	Brit, bg.		Oot. 1	8 Eduard Schellhass & Co.	Bangkok	
	WHAMPOA						43.4		
	Beethoven		Haje	Ger. bae.	340	Oct. 2	2 Melchers & Co.	Hamburg	
	Davina		Scott	Brit. bae	425		7 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	London	
	Kirkland		Colledge				0 Wieler & Co.	Hamburg	
		-						*	
	CANTON -	-	Croad	Chl. str	920	Oct. 3	30 C. M. S. N. Co.	Skanghai	May.

# Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

Vessel's Name.	Anchor-	Flag.	Olass.	Tons.	Guns.	H. P.	Date of Arrival.	Commander.
Egeria Foxhound Li Tai Meeanee Sun-kee Vencedora Victor Emanuel Vigilant	7 h C. D. 6 k K. D. K. D. 5 k	British British Annamese British Chinese Spanish British British	steam sloop gunboat man-of-war military hospital gunboat man-of-war Commodore's flag-ship despatch vessel	794 455 2060 2591 180  3087 835	4 5 20 2	120 60 250	Oct. 27 Oct. 12 June 10 June 23 Aug. 5	A. L. Douglas Wm. H. G. Nowell Yuen  J. H. Wade Francisco Alararo Commodore Smith William M. Annesley

HONGK	ONG, M	ACAO AND STEAMERS	CANTON RIVER	OHINESE GUN-VESSELS IN CAN WATERS, &c.				
Name.	Tone.	Captain.	Owners,	Name.	Tons.	Guns.	Н. Р.	Commas
Ichang Kin Shan	700 457	Ogston Cary	Butterfield and Swire H., C. & M. Sboat Co.	An-lan Chen-jul Chen-to Ching-on	221 80 221 120	3 7 2	70 20 70 40	J. Godsil A. Walker Stewart Chinese A

Name.	Tone.	Captain.	Owners,	Name.	Tons.	Guns.	Н. Р.	Commander.
Ichang Kin Shan Kiu Klang Powan Sir J. Jeejeebhoy Spark Tung Ting White Cloud Yotsai	700 457 617 1890 184 140 314 280 180	Ogston Cary Hoyland Benning, A. Degen Lefavour Browne	His O. of His Di-Ougs Co.	An-lan Chen-jul Chen-to Ching-on Ching-po Chun-tung Ll-she Peng-chou-hai Quang-on Shen-chi Sui-taing Tching-taing Tsing-po	221 80 221 120 180 150 80 600 120 180 160 180 100	73726244445468	70 20 70 40 60 40 20 120 40 60 60 40	J. Godsil A. Walker Stewart Chinese Admira Chinese Admira Chun I'i Hu Read C. H. Palmer Li Ping Tye J. H. Wade J. B. Murray Bessard Ching

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SHIPPING IN SHANGHAI HARBOUR. Oct. 24, 1879.

MERCHART STEAMERS. for London, &c.
French
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Braemar Castle
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Eldorado
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Genkai Maru
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for London, &c.
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MERCHANT BA	FIRING ARRESTED
Benclutha	American barque
Conrad Henrich	German barque
Foochow	Siamese barque
Hilda	British barque
John R. Worcester	British ship
Joyce Phillips	British barque
Kimsoonhoat	Slamese brig
Lulu	British schooner
Martha Brockelman	
Pelham	British brig
Serapis	for New York
Siam	Siamese barque
Kan-C	F-WAR,
Ashuelot	U. S. corvette
Cyclop	German gunboat
Kerguelen	French corvette
Lynx	French gunboat
Modeste	H. M. corvette
Monocacy	U. S. corvette
Moorben	H. M. gunboat
Palos	U. B. gunboat
Wolf	German Sunbout

HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Corrected to Saturday, November 1st, 1879. At 1080 Cash per Dollar Mexican, Paren.

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١	Ci	ghest. Lousest. Tash.	Chinese Names.
	Butcher Meat.		四 包
ı	Bacon, English, lb.	350 300	來路烟猪肉
١	. Ame. Sugar cured ,,	225 200	花旗烟猪肉
1	Foochow, 11	200 170	福州坳猪肉
	Beef, sirloin and prime cut, cy.		<b>尾龍</b> 扒
	Beef Corned, catty	140 130	鹹牛肉
Ì	,, Roast,	150 140	<b>燒牛肉</b>
	,, Soup, , , ,	90 80	場內地
	"Steak, — "	150 140	牛肉耙
		50 40 800 270	华阳
	,, Tongue, fresh, each		鹹牛脷
	Head,	300 270 750 700	牛頭
	Honet	130 120	4心
	, Hump, Salt . catty	130 - 120	牛屑
1	, Feet, each	50 45	牛脚
	Kidneys, . ,	60 50	牛腰
	Tail, , ,	100 90	牛尾
	,, · Liver, catty	80 70	牛肝
	,, Tripe (undressed), cat	-	牛肚
	Calves' Head and Feet, set	600 500	牛仔頭脚
	Hams, American, . lb.	300 270	<b>北旗火腿</b> 金華火腿
	,, Chinese, . ,,	200 180 320 300	來路火腿
	Mutton Chop,	180 160	<b>羊牌骨</b>
	Ton	180 160	羊肶
	" Shoulder, "	140 120	羊手
	Pigs' Chitlings, catty	70 60	猪職
	, Feet, , ,,	100 90	猪脚·
	, Fry,	110 100	猪雞
k	, Head,	90 80	<b></b>
н	, Heart, each	60 50	猪心
	"Kidney»,	100 90	猪腰
	Pork, Chop, catty	120 110	<b>福州</b>
k	Comed	160 150 150 140	<b>城</b> 播內
	Ton	160 150	<b>3米日比</b>
	, Fat or Lard,	110 100	<b>猪油</b>
. 7	Sheeps' Head, and Feet, set		羊頭脚
	, Heart, each	50 40	羊心
	" Kidaeys, "	70 60	羊腰
	-,, Liver, lb.	140 130	羊肝
4	Sucking Pige, each	\$2. \$1.25	
	Suet, Beef lb.	120 110	生牛油
	" Mutton,	110 100	生羊油
	Sweet Bread, catty	130 120	牛化
**	Veal,	140 130	牛仔肉
	Poultry.		牛口
	Capone, catty	200 180	<b>建</b>
	Doves, each	110 100	班鳩
	Ducks, catty	110 100	鴨
	Eggs, Hen doz.	100 90	鷄蛋
٠	Fowls, catty	160 150	鷄
	Geese, ,,	120 110	鹅
0	Partridges, each	800 275	鷓鴣
,	Rice Birds, doz.	200 150	禾花雀
	Pigeons, each	140 180	白鍋
	Quail, ,,	90 80	码是
_	Rabbits, live, Canton . ,,	700 600	省城家鬼
	Snipe, each	100 90	ツ追
	Teal,	350 320	不陽行

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Bombay Ducks,	per hundred	200	180	肚魚乾
Bream.	catty	80	70	鲫魚
Carp,	7	90	80	鯉魚
Catfish, .		50	40	赤魚
Codfish, Salt,		160	_	鹹鱖魚
Crabe, .		110	60	盤
Cuttle Fish,	, , , ,	90	80	墨魚
Dace, .	11	80	70	黄尾鲢
Dog Fish,	,,	60	50	跌倒沙
Kels, Congor		60	50	海鰻
" Fresh water	P	100	90	淡水鲢
" Silver		100	90	白膳
Yellow	4.2	100	90	黄鱔
File Fish, .		70	60	剝皮洋
Fresh Fish, Lar	(0,	150	120	大鮮魚
, Sma		80	70	鮮魚仔
Frogs,		110	100	田鷄
Garoupa,		140	130	石班角
La Caracian Control				160 hA CC

E LEAT THE TWEE	100	120	Sent W
5 Small , ,,	80	70	鮮魚仔
Frogs,	.110	100	田鷄
Garoupa,	140	130	石班魚
Gudgeon, ,,	100	90	白蛤魚
Gurnard, ,,	110	100	紅角
Haddock, ,,	100	90	黄花
Herrings, fresh	80	70	黄澤
,, smoked box	\$1,00	_	烟黄濹
King Crab, each	120	110	*
Labrus,	100	90	花軟唇
Live Fish, catty	110	100	<b>生魚</b>
Liobsters,	120	110	龍蝦
Mullet,	80	70	一一一一一
Parrot Fish,	100	90	鷄公魚
Perch,	80	70	頭鱸
Pike.	120	110	鰹魚
Plaine	80	70	花玻蓬
Pomfret, White	110	100	白鼬

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Prawns, catt	y —100	90	明蝦
Ray,	80	70	琵琶沙
Rock Fish,	100	90	石狗公
Roach,	110	100	<b>踏魚</b>
Salmon, Salt water, . ,,	130	120	馬友魚
Shark young, , ,,	60	50	溪魚
Salmon, Canton, ,,	110	100	<b>鰏魚</b>
Salt Fish, ,,	120	90	鹹魚
Skate, ,	80	70	鯆魚
Shrimps, ,,	60	50	蝦
Snapper, ,,	100	90	立魚
Soles, Fresh ,,	100	90	<b>権沙魚</b>
Tench,	100	90	鯇魚
Turbot,	160		左口魚
Turtles, small, fresh water, e	ach 200	16)	脚魚
White Balt, cat	4 44	70	銀魚仔
Whiting, ,,	100	90	典醚
			##-
Fraits.		1,71.1	果丁
Aleurites,	ty 60	50	石栗
Apples, California, . ,,	150	120	舊金山平

Bananas, fragrant, Canton,

English

Water Lily Roots,

Chestnuts, New

		TX/2/C
Carrambola,	80 60	楊桃
Citron, Green, ,,	100 60	香綠
Coccanuts each	50	椰子
Currants, bottle	400 350	細葡煙
Dates, bottle	£00 '400	洋棗
Figs, Dried, box	750 —	無花菓乾
Grapes, Shanghai, . catty	250 200	上海提子
Lemons, China, ,,	50 40	檸檬
Lichees, Dried,	200 150	荔枝乾
Loong Ngan, Dried, . ,,	800 _ 250	弯眼節
Olives, ,,	50 40	白愧
Oranges, Canton, New, ,,	40 30	省城橙
,, Sweet, ,,	80 70	新會甜橙
" Coolie Mandarin "	40 35	柑
Papaw, ,	55 50	木瓜
Pears, Nankin, ,,		南京梨
,, Russet, ,,	50 40	沙梨
, Tientsin,	100 90	天津雪梨
Persimons,	70 60	紅柿
, Small ,,	60 —	鷄心柿
Pine-apples, ,,	120 100	路來波羅
Plantains, common	20 —	大蕉
,, Fragrant, ,,	35 30	沙香蕉
Pomegranates, Canton, each	80 70	省城石榴
Prunes, Dried, . bottle	300 250	乾梅
Pumelo, Flat, . each	60 50	斗柚
,, Ribbed, .,,	60 50	桑蘇柚
,, Amoy, . ,,	50 40	夏門柚
Raisins, Muscatel, bottle	600 500	珠提乾
Spoar Cane stick	25 20	蔗

Famarinds,	60	50	酸于
Walnuts,	100	-	核桃
Vegetables			嵇菜
Artichokes, Shanghai, catty	90	83	Y治竹
Asparagus, tin	450	400	龍鬚茶
Bamboo Shoota, catty	80	70	竹笋
Beans, sprout,	20	15	芽染
, broad,	50	40	面宣
, Fch. new, Macao, ,	80	70 3	奥門新出邊
,, Long, Dolichos, ,,	70	60	豆角
Brazzica,	20	4 .	白条
Brinjals, catty	80	20	紅茄
Cabbage, Canton, White	60	50	黄牙白菜
,, Shanghai, ,,	150	10	上海椰芥
Carrots, English, bunch	80	70	本地芹菜
Colory, Chinese, catty	80	70	來路金筍
Chilies, Dried,	110	100	辣椒乾
Fresh,	60	50	新鮮花椒
Oucumbers,	80	25	黄瓜
Ourry Stuff, English	60	50	加厘材料
Egg Plant,	35	30	矮瓜
Ginger, old,	40	80	4
,, young,	30	25	新子書
Gourd, anake	60	50	<b>絲瓜</b>
Green Sprouts	30	25	芥蘭茶
Horas Radish Shanchai	200	1.10	大路看一

English .	. each	10 -	來路生	采
lint, .	. bunch	10	薄荷	19.47 1
kras,	. catty	50 40	毛茄	5
nions, Bombay	• •	70 60	洋葱頭	
Green	• 11	30 20	生葱	
araley, Oninese	• 12	60 50	芫荽	
English,	. bunch	10 —	洋芫荽	
otatoes, Japanese,	. catty	80 25	日本署	
, California,		50 40	金山碧	仔
Sweet,	. 13	.0 —	<b>番</b>	
uralane,	• 27	20 —	猪仔菜	
adishes, White,	• •	30 —	白蘿蔔	仔
,, Red, English,	. dozen	30 —	紅蘿蔔	仔
callions,	. catty	25 20	遊条	
esamum,	•	70 60	白芝游	
halote, , .		45 40	乾葱	
omatoss,	• 92	40 30	<b>眷</b> 茄	
arnips, Salt,		25 20	越羅樹	
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